3 CENTS
Treas., Sept. 11 (AP)
Balance 17,398,838,696
Receipts 6,855,584

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice
VOL. XLIV, NO. 147 BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1945 28 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

RACES, CHARTS, SPORTS

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TOJO SHOOTS SELF

STORIES ON PAGE 2, PICTURES, PAGES 2, 14

Exclusive

The only newspaper war correspondents identified as being present when Tojo shot himself were Clark Lee and Kenneth McCaleb of International News Service. Charles Gorry, an Associated Press photographer, and an executive of another news service also were there.

The Boston Record-American is the only Boston newspaper using both International News Service and Associated Press and is therefore alone able to present all details of the story as provided by all wire service representatives at the scene.

In Suicide Attempt—Gen. Hideki Tojo, Japan's premier at the time of Pearl Harbor, today shot himself near the heart when American officers arrived at his home to arrest him as a war criminal. Doctors are attempting to save his life with American plasma . . . the same plasma intended to save the lives of American fighting men who bled on the coral beaches and in the dense jungles of the Pacific because of Tojo's greed for power.

AP Wirephoto

Tojo Tries Gun Suicide

U.S. Doctors Battle to Save Warlord

By CLARK LEE

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (INS)—Japanese War Lord Gen. Hideki Tojo, who was premier at the time of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, attempted suicide at 4:21 p. m. today by shooting himself in the chest with a Jap army pistol.

Tojo, whose arrest had been ordered by Gen. MacArthur, was rushed from his home on the outskirts of Tokyo to the First Cavalry Division hospital in Meiji park at 7:10 p. m. after he had been given a transfusion of American blood plasma.

The ex-premier was taken to the hospital in a Red Cross ambulance his body on a stretcher under a gray blanket.

Capt. James B. Johnson, Jr., of Newark, O., attending physician, said the former premier's condition was serious but added he was suffering from "a common type of wound from which many persons have recovered."

Tojo is 62 years old.

A note was discovered in Tojo's room which said:

"I have done my best to serve Japan. I accept full responsibility. I am sorry for the people. I was not the leader of the nation and I do not feel I should stand trial. Banzai, the Emperor!"

The note came as a surprise, as in many high quarters Tojo was thought ready to stand up before an Allied court.

The war lord, who only yesterday told this reporter he accepted responsibility for starting the war, resisted efforts of Jap doctors to treat him.

Spurning the Jap doctors, he declared:

"My body is my own."

Shortly afterward he lapsed into semi-consciousness.

Tojo shot himself amid military surroundings. A great battle scene painting hung on the wall of his room before his American-style bed and his military coat was hanging near by.

Close to his bed were two swords which he had declined to use for hari-kari, explaining he preferred to shoot himself in the chest so he could be recognized and all Japan would know he had taken his own life.

Cpl. Dominic Santaroce of Westfield, N. J., helped doctors carry Tojo's stetcher to the ambulance and news photographers flashed pictures as the ambulance pulled away for the cavalry hospital.

At 6:15 p. m. (5:15 a. m., EWT) Capt. Johnson had taken over treatment from Dr. Tamemitsu Ebara, Tojo's personal physician, who had said it was useless to try to save the war lord but later admitted perhaps there was a chance.

Ebara requested "another doctor" be brought in after his later diagnosis.

By that time the U. S. Army doctor was en route to the scene.

While Tojo sank into semi-con-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

PREMIER HIDEKI TOJO
In Suicide Attempt

By the Associated Press

TOKYO, Sept. 11—Hideki Tojo, sly Japanese instigator of the infamous Pearl Harbor attack that plunged America into history's greatest war, shot himself today in a bungling suicide attempt.

American Army doctors quickly and unquestioningly drained American blood plasma into his veins and announced it gave them a 50-50 chance to save the life of the bald, brown little former premier who had sought pitilessly to destroy the western world.

Mumbling in Japanese while Japanese reporters eagerly clung to his every thick-tongued word, the 61-year-old Tojo said he felt "sorry" for the Asiatic people and preferred to die rather than face trial as a war criminal—a trial which had not even been ordered.

Tojo was still alive at 10:20 p. m. (Tokyo time) six hours after the suicide attempt.

At the 98th Evacuation Hospital Tojo was given another injection of blood plasma.

"I tried to shoot myself in the heart because I didn't want to mess up my head," Tojo was quoted by an interpreter at the hospital.

Three transfusions had been given him.

Tojo planned his suicide elaborately, with two automatic pistols and a pair of hara-kiri ceremonial knives wrapped in spotless cloth, but like his bid for world dominion, he botched the job.

He hurriedly shot himself near the heart with one of the pistols as American counter-intelligence officers accompanied by correspondents arrived at his suburban home to take him to Gen. MacArthur's headquarters for questioning.

MacArthur's orders had followed an interview which Tojo gave yesterday, in which the little "Razor Brain"—as his own people called him—had parried adroitly questions about the war in which he gambled and lost the Japanese empire.

A Japanese doctor, called promptly, said Tojo was dying—that nothing could save his life.

Then two American doctors were summoned, promptly gave him a pint of American blood plasma and said he had a 50-50 chance for life, which he mumbled he did not want.

The American doctor in charge of the battle to save the suicidal former premier was Capt. James B. Johnson, Jr., of Newark, O.

Tojo has what Johnson described as a "sucking chest wound." He bled profusely. Johnson gave him morphine in addition to blood.

Tojo was sufficiently conscious to wince as the plasma needle was thrust into his arm and the chest wound was sewed.

Another doctor, Lt. Frank Aquino of Los Angeles, assisted Johnson.

Medical Technician Dominic Santa Croce of Westfield, N. J., brought up medical kits.

Johnson removed the first bandage which the Jap doctor had hastily placed on Tojo, but the wound began to bleed so freely he had to replace it until he could sew up the opening and inject the plasma.

Tojo shot himself with a .32-caliber pistol after identifying himself through a window to American officers and a group of correspondents who went to his home, 20 miles from downtown Tokyo.

He twice had opened one of the big sliding windows of his house, smiled that hard, steely smile of his at the officers, and then slammed the window down so hard it almost broke.

One of the officers tried to display his credentials through the window. Tojo ignored them, but did exclaim, "I am Tojo!"

It was as if he wanted to make absolutely positive that the offi-

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

U. S. Blood Used to Keep Tojo Alive

By KENNETH McCALEB

TAMAGAWA, Sept. 11 (INS)—Several hours after former Premier Tojo fired a bullet into his chest this afternoon he was still alive.

Dr. James B. Johnson, Jr., of Newark, O., an American medical officer, poured U. S. Army blood plasma into the Japanese war lord's veins and gave Tojo a "good chance" to live.

Shortly after Capt. Johnson had given Tojo blood and other immediate aid, the former premier lapsed into unconsciousness.

At 7 p. m. (6 a. m. EWT) I watched Tojo's labored breathing, but it was evident even to the layman that he was resting easier than he had a few hours before when Clark Lee of International News Service, Harry Brundidge of Cosmopolitan Magazine and I rushed to his side after hearing the shot he had fired from his army pistol.

This turn for the better in Tojo's condition won't make him happy.

As we stood beside his crumpled body, he repeated over and over again:

"I am now happy to die. Banzai!"

But his son and daughter, who were in the house at the time of the suicide attempt, wept bitterly. Tojo's wife was not at home.

When the American doctor and nurse arrived on the scene Tojo said simply he wanted to die.

A Jap doctor, present almost as quickly as we were, at first refused to attend Tojo but in a few seconds relented. But he accomplished little before the arrival of the American medical officer.

During the minutes, which seemed like hours, as we waited for medical aid for Tojo, I watched while the war lord spilled his blood and what may be his last thoughts around the crowded room at the front of his pretty little house on the Tokyo outskirts.

Hours later, Tojo's eyes still were open. He began to talk.

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

Fleet Disarms Big Navy Base

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (INS)—U. S. Third Fleet and Eighth Army Forces, today occupied and disarmed Katsuura naval base.

Demolition parties destroyed 34 suicide boats, and 12 midget submarines and smashed big enemy guns, confiscated 70 tons of beach mines, 30 tons of ammunition and a number of torpedoes.

United Nations Meeting Nov. 15

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Delegates on the United Nations preparatory commission agreed today to set Nov. 15 as the target date "for the convoking of the full preparatory commission, which would then call the first assembly of the United Nations."

The United States, backed by Russia, China and Brazil, led the effort during a three-hour debate today to get the United Nations organization into operation this year.

MacArthur Orders 39 War Criminals Jailed

By FRANK ROBERTSON

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (INS)—Gen. MacArthur launched a roundup tonight of top war criminals following former Premier Tojo's attempt at suicide.

MacArthur ordered 39 persons arrested.

Number one on the roster was Shigenori Togo, foreign minister in Tojo's "Pearl Harbor" cabinet. Nine fellow ministers of Togo also were included.

One American and two Australian names were displayed on the roll of dishonor.

The lone American was identified only as "Streeter," a civilian construction worker on Wake island who wrote scripts and participated in Tokyo radio propaganda activities.

Australians sought are Maj. Charles H. Cousens, formerly of Sydney, a member of the Aussie Army, and John Holland, also known as David Lester, who broadcast propaganda over the Jap-controlled Radio Shanghai.

Also sought is Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, the man held responsible for the Bataan death march, to whom Gen. Wainwright surrendered.

Lord Haw Haw Trial Is Set for Monday

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)—The trial of William Joyce, 39, American-born Nazi radio propagandist known as Lord Haw Haw, on a charge of treason has been set for next Monday in Old Bailey court.

Also scheduled for trial at the September session of central criminal court is the case of John Amery, 33-year-old son of the former British secretary of state for India, on a treason charge.

Rise and Fall Of Japan's 'Razor Brain'

Former Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo, known to the Japanese as the "Razor Brain," headed the government which ordered the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941—an act which President Roosevelt said would "live in infamy."

Tojo took office as Premier when the cabinet of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye fell Oct. 17, 1941. A sparkplug of the military clique, Tojo had served for six months in 1938 as Vice-Minister of War under Gen. Seishiro Itagaki—the man who even now is preparing to surrender Singapore to the Allies.

Tojo rose to War Minister in July, 1940, and retained that post in the second and third Konoye cabinets until he was ordered by the Emperor to form the government which was to launch Japan on her ill-starred attempt to conquer the East.

The 61-year-old, scowling, bespectacled Tojo was the first Jap premier to retain his military rank.

In his first broadcast as head of the military government he announced "Japan was determined to fulfill her ultimate object and contribute to world peace." But Tojo's firm belief, expressed before that time, belied such an aim. Often he had stated publicly Japan should have "a government established on military economy."

He was at once the leader and instrument of the militarists. He played his part in the preparation for the "China incident" when he was chief of staff of the crack Kwantung army.

With mounting American victories, Tojo's government fell July 20, 1944. The day before he had been ousted as chief of the army general staff in the midst of what Tojo himself called "an unprecedentedly great national crisis."

Lt. Gen. Kuniaki Koiso succeeded Tojo as premier on July 22, 1944, and held the post until May, 1945, when Adm. Kantaro Suzuki took over.

Tojo came of samurai stock and had been predestined for the military.

When he took the helm of the Japanese government, the bemedalled "Razor Brain" made a cynical pun on his nickname.

"I am the brain and the eyes of the weapon used in this struggle," he told his rubber-stamp Diet. But the eyes did not see as far ahead as Jap surrender.

Free 19,000 Women, Children in Java

MELBOURNE, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Dutch news agency, Aneta, reported today a small Allied landing party went ashore at Batavia, Java, capital of the Netherlands East Indies, and found 19,000 women and children held in five overcrowded Jap internment camps. At least 9500 were reported ill.

Polio May Delay Hub Schools

With 52 cases of infantile paralysis now reported in Boston, Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, health commissioner, today conferred with Mayor Kerrigan and school physicians over a possible postponement of the opening of the city's schools, scheduled for Thursday.

Dr. Bailey told the mayor one of the 52 cases was reported today and that as health commissioner he had the power to order a postponement, and would do so if the polio situation became intensely critical.

He heartily recommended the use of DDT spray in the schools and left the mayor's office to confer with Dr. James A. Keenan, director of school hygiene.

Dr. Bailey said a further report would be given following this later conference. He added that there was no definite proof the disease could be controlled by the use of DDT, but pointed out that the Mattapan and Hyde Park areas already treated by the new fly-and-insect-killing spray had suffered no new outbreaks.

Meanwhile, Dr. Merrill D. Champion, head of the communicable disease division of the state department of public health, did not view the polio situation throughout the state as critical.

Dr. Champion said the number of cases in Massachusetts was running behind the number of last year. He said eight cases had been reported in Boston so far this week.

He also pointed out there was no proof that DDT was any sure-fire means of preventing spread of the disease, declaring it was unknown whether or not flies and insects carried polio.

War Time Repeal Bill Speeded

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (INS) — The House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committees approved repeal of wartime preparing the way for the return to standard time on Sept. 30.

Swift action in approving the bill was anticipated in the House, with the program calling for rapid Senate concurrence.

The House measure, sponsored by Rep. Boren (D.) of Oklahoma, repeals the 1942 act advancing the nation's clocks an hour and sets Sunday, Sept. 30, at 2 a. m., as the date for restoring standard time.

The Weather

LOCAL—Showers early tonight followed by clearing and turning somewhat cooler late tonight. Lowest temperature near 59 degrees. Wednesday partly cloudy and cool with lower humidity. Gentle variable winds becoming moderate to fresh westerly late tonight and Wednesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	65	Concord, N. H.	67
Bangor	61	Hartford	69
Burlington, Vt.	71	Providence	69

Sun rises, 6:20; sets, 6:58.
High tide, 3:17 p. m.; height 9 ft. 2 in.
Warmest this date, 95, in 1931.
Coldest this date, 40, in 1917.

EVERY OTHER DAY... MILK DELIVERY

SEE PAGE 13

NOVEL THEFT — An unusual method of larceny is reported by Yvonne DeCarlos, Hollywood star, who informed Vancouver police that a thief, using a fishing pole, had stolen her purse from a living room table.

Fumes Kill Night Club Girl in Lynn

Smelling the odor of escaping gas in an apartment building in Stewart st., Lynn, James Root, the building custodian, traced the smell today to the apartment of Bernice Dunn, 32, Boston night club employe, and found her dead on the floor.

Root discovered gas escaping from an open jet on the stove and, attempting to halt the flow, found the jet was stuck. He rushed downstairs and cut off the gas supply of the entire building, then summoned police.

Dr. Laurence J. Cusick, medical examiner, viewed the body and requested police to make further investigation. Insp. Asa Darsney was named to investigate and Dr. Cusick withheld official finding pending completion of the probe.

Many GIs Seek To Wed Germans

By DANIEL DE LUCE

BERLIN, Sept. 11 (AP)—American soldiers in growing numbers are applying in vain for Army permission to marry German girls.

Both officers and enlisted men a re among those who have filed written requests, but a welfare department official said "it probably will be a year yet before such weddings will be permitted by the higher command."

The policy advisers on Gen. Eisenhower's staff, however, already are studying the question of what to do about children born of the forbidden romances. A decision was said to be expected in about two weeks.

Maj. George B. Woods, Episcopalian divisional chaplain of the 82d Airborne Division, indicated the opinion of Army clergymen.

"We are strictly against 'shotgun marriages' and will protect any soldier from being forced into a union like that," he said. "But as for the couples that are convinced of their love, the Army must eventually face up to the issue."

Maj. Woods said several soldiers had come to him directly, seeking aid in obtaining official permission, but added that he had told them "nothing can be done until the regulations are changed."

A Catholic chaplain said he knew unofficially of parachute troopers who had succeeded in bringing their German sweethearts to Berlin when they moved in from the western zone.

"If a marriage between an American boy and a German girl represents true love, then it is a natural law," this chaplain said, but, he asserted, he was concerned over the loose statements of some married soldiers that they would like to divorce their American wives to remarry in Germany.

Thus far only one international marriage has been authorized here by U. S. authorities, and this was the wedding of a GI betrothed to a Lithuanian girl in a displaced persons camp 300 miles from Berlin.

Gen. Eisenhower's welfare department said a large number of illegitimate children of American soldiers was expected by spring. Observers here expressed belief that even for such babies the fathers might officially assume support without danger of court-martial, despite any disobedience of a fraternization plan.

WIVES SMASH DOOR, SUE LANDLORD—Locked out of their Los Angeles apartment by their landlord because Mrs. Pauline Barrett (right), is going to have a baby, these two navy wives smashed the door to regain entrance. Mrs. Hazel Gray (left), has sued the owner for $30,000, alleging that the rent was paid when the lockout occurred. International News Photo

Senate to Probe Army Cutback

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Senate military committee overrode objections of Chairman Thomas (D.), of Utah today to demand an explanation from War Sec. Stimson and Gen. George C. Marshall of demobilization plans.

Even after they were told Army plans to step up its release of men from the present rate of 11,000 to 22,000 a day, members insisted on pubic hearings.

Thomas then announced they will begin tomorrow and that Stimson, Marshall, Navy Sec. Forrestal and Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King had been invited to appear.

Senator Johnson (D.) of Colorado, who criticized what he called the "snail's pace" of demobilization, said Thomas asked the committee to delay action until military leaders fixed the number of men needed for occupation in Asia and Europe.

The committee was informed that in the first week of September the Army had discharged 72,573 men, or 20,598 more than the previous week.

At the same time, members learned the Army's strength on Sept. 1 still was 8,050,000, compared with 8,103,000 a year ago.

War department records furnished the committee indicated that discharges now are coming at the rate of 4,380,000 a year. This would be almost doubled, committee members heard, when the rate of 22,000 a day is reached.

The Army said it could discharge men as rapidly in the 26 separation centers as it could get them back to this country. It added that 661,000 had been released between May 12 and Sept. 1.

Action came in a closed session after Senator Johnson asserted in an interview Army brass hats want voluntary recruiting efforts to fail "because they love the draft."

Without discussion the committee sent to subcommittees the nominations of 23 Army officers to higher rank.

Most of these were assigned to a group headed by Johnson, who previously had complained to reporters that the promotions indicated the Army intends to keep its wartime strength as long as possible.

FIRST WOMAN MARINE GETS DISCHARGE—T-Sgt. Lucia Berruti, Pittsburgh (center), displays the point discharge she received today in Washington, D. C., to Sgt. Margaret Chamberlain (left) and S-Sgt. Gladys Anderson, both of whom await their discharge. Sgt. Berruti is the first woman Marine to be released under the point system. AP Wirephoto

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Atomic Power For Locomotive

BELLEVILLE, N. J., Sept. 11 (AP)—A New York Central Railroad locomotive will roll up on a siding here soon and work will begin to convert it to atomic power-drive.

Ralph Lucas, chief engineer for the U. S. Industrial and Development Co., Elmira, N. Y., said the locomotive would be fitted with a mercury turbine employing a formula for disintegration of mercury and steel atoms.

He said: "One teacupful of the mercury atoms, exploded, would run a locomotive, pulling 120 freight cars, for 45 round trips between New York and San Francisco."

Lucas said the locomotive would be run onto a siding of the Belleville plant of the concern and that he would build his workshop around it.

He obtained a patent on the formula in 1939, he said, to manufacture electronic power by fusing steel and mercury through intense heat created by electronic disintegration of the mercury and steel atoms. Lucas said the formula produced a controllable disintegration of the atom.

The turbine, Lucas said, works this way:

"It has a 300-horsepower gasoline-driven engine, generating 220 volts alternating current, which is increased to 1400 volts direct current by transformer coils. This, in turn, creates an electron discharge between two electrodes in an eight-inch trick steel casting which will withstand 500,000 pounds of pressure per square inch, although it will use only 350,000 pounds.

"The horsepower generated from that atomic pressure will be 350 times greater than that created in the ordinary locomotive."

NEW LOVE—A romance that has columnists guessing wedding dates is reported between Lina Romay, film starlet and former radio singer, and Com. Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion.

Kennedy Urges Industrial Drive

HOLYOKE, Sept. 11 (AP)—Massachusetts "must get away from traditional New England conservatism," former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy said today if it is to retain its industrial position and provide jobs for its young men.

Advocating creation of a state department of commerce, the former ambassador to England told 300 representatives of local business at a luncheon meeting that the state must promote development of its industry if it is not to lose its young men to other states and see its textile and paper industries vanish southward.

Criticize Food In Sanitarium

Patients at Essex County Sanitarium in Middleton formally complained to trustees today over food and other conditions and were given assurance at once that every effort is being made to restore prewar diets.

Trustees, who also serve as Essex county commissioners, are J. Fred Manning of Lynn, C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus and Arthur A. Thompson of Methuen.

2 Boys, Mother Guilty in Looting

Two Somerville boys, one only 12, were found guilty in East Cambridge juvenile court today of breaking and entering and larceny, while the mother of the latter boy was found guilty of receiving part of the loot.

Ralph J. Boyd, 17, of Wyatt cir., also was charged with setting fire to the home of Atty. Howard Whiteside, Francis st., Cambridge, one of five homes looted of $3000 in valuables. He appealed a Concord reformatory sentence and was held in $1000 for the grand jury.

The 12-year-older was given a suspended sentence to Shirley School.

Given probate was Mrs. Margaret Lee, 40, of Miller st., Somerville.

One Fishing Boat Sails

The Brookline, one of the 35 vessels of the Boston fishing fleet which has been tied up since Sept. 1 in a labor dispute, went out today and owners and labor officials are in hopes the industry will be back to normal in two weeks.

The Dorchester and Plymouth were iced, their nets repaired, and were expected to follow the Brookline.

Meanwhile, the War Labor Board's decree the strike and lockout be ended in the "public interest" will be put into effect tomorrow when the trawler Medford sets out for the banks. WLB will disclose its decision on the case during its voyage.

ALIVE—Capt. Kenneth M. Hoeffel, 51, USN, after years in a Jap prison camp at Mukden, Manchoukuo, according to Cambridge relatives. Capt. Hoeffel was commandant of the Manila Naval District

HOME AGAIN—Arriving aboard the S.S. Charles B. Aycock, 735 veterans from Europe docked at the Army Base today. With them were (front, l. to r.) Lt. John Rubin, Brookline; Lt. William Morrison, Quincy; T-Sgt. Raymond Aucoin, Roxbury; and Cpl. Salvatore Callicchio, New Haven, Ct.; (rear, l. to r.) Lt. Simon Medico, Maynard; T-Sgt. John F. Cahoon, Dorchester; T4 Frank R. Bergerson, Boston; Cpl. Nigel Brown, Lynn; T4 Vincent Allodi, Winthrop, and Sgt. Mike Zorbas, Lynn.
INP by Lester MacLellan

735 Vets Land Here Aboard SS. Aycock

Showering the Army Base dock with all kinds of foreign bills and coins, the most boisterous and happy contingent of returning troops yet to arrive in Boston returned today aboard the SS Charles B. Aycock.

"We won't need this any more," some of them shouted as they hurled the money to the dock. "What we want is the kind with Hank Morgenthau's signature on it."

The transport brought back 735 veterans, 233 of them New England residents.

One of the first ashore was Sgt. John F. Walsh of California pk., Watertown, a medic who put in three years in England with the 52d General Hospital.

Other Massachusetts men debarking included Lt. Simon Medico, Acton st., Maynard, and Lt. William D. Morrison, Green st., Wollaston, both of whom served with the 71st Infantry, which made juncture with Russian troops at the Ninns river in Germany.

They were followed by Capt. Edward Murphy, of Brockton, who served with the Ninth Armored Division; Cpl. John Joyce, of Dorchester, former Boston College track star; Sgt. John F. Cahoon, Caspian way, Dorchester, and S-Sgt. Charles Bozajian, of Bernard rd., Belmont, who served as a medic with the Third Army.

One of the OSS personnel debarking was Maj. Perry Miller of Forest st., Cambridge, a former Harvard English professor, who served in the psychological warfare divison, working in England and through France and Germany to Leipzig.

FREE 14,000 POW IN JAPAN

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (INS)—More than 14,000 Allied war prisoners have now been liberated and 11,468 are enroute to their homes.

MAJ. PERRY MILLER
Harvard Professor Home
INP by Lester MacLellan

Cushing Hospital Gets 10,000th Patient

FRAMINGHAM, Sept. 11 (AP)—Cushing General Hospital, with 3000 wounded war veterans on its current rolls, announced today it had just admitted its 10,000th patient since the doors were opened Feb. 26, 1944.

Number 10,000 is T-Sgt. John F. Medeiros of 164 David st., New Bedford, hit by sniper bullets April 24 in the battle of Germany, and admitted for neuro-surgical treatment.

Boy, 8, Dies From Mauling By Neighbor's Pet Grizzly

SEATTLE, Sept. 11 (AP)—Eight-year-old Richard Strand died in a Seattle hospital last night five hours after he was viciously torn and chewed by the 16 months old 225-pound pet Russian grizzly bear of a neighbor.

The bear also bit Mrs. Vera Guinn on the leg as she tried to pull Richard to safety while the owner, Earl Coffrin, and another man pulled at the chain which held the animal. Mrs. Guinn was taken to a hospital.

The victim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strand, have two younger children. Strand said his first reaction was to shoot the bear. He said he complained about the animal to authorities a week ago.

But Coffrin said he would give the bear, presented to him a year ago from a Russian ship captain, to the zoo where authorities temporarily quartered him after he was ordered confiscated.

"I don't trust him now—he's mean," Coffrin said. "All the kids played with him. They'd get him running then climb up on the little house. People worried about the bear, but I always said we'd know before he turned mean. We didn't."

Hitler 'Escape' Told by Aide

PARIS, Sept. 11 (INS)—The newspaper "Paris Presse" reported today Nazi Party Leader Martin Bormann was tracked down, arrested and finally taken to Moscow where he revealed the fantastic details of the alleged escape of Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun, Hitler's girl friend.

According to the story, Hitler and Eva fled from the Tiergarten to Valencia, Spain, aboard a plane piloted by Capt. Heinrich Schultz. From there, they proceeded to the Cape Verde Islands off the coast of West Africa despite protests of Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain.

On June 15, the story continued, a submarine carried them to Tierra del Fuego—at the southern end of Argentina—where a base for 300 persons had been prepared by Sturmfuehrer Karl Machner and Com. Count von Ascersleben, German agents working in Argentina.

Dr. Warren Quits Newton Post

Dr. Julius E. Warren, state commissioner of education for the past two years, has designed as superintendent of Newton schools, it was announced today by C. Raymond Cabot, chairman of the Newton School Committee.

Announcement of the resignation of Dr. Warren, who had been on leave of absence since accepting the state post, was made at a general meeting of teachers.

It the same time, it was announced Dr. Homer W. Anderson, who has been acting superintendent, had been appointed to succeed Dr. Warren in Newton.

Ban Is Lifted On Conventions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The ban on all conventions, group meetings and trade shows will end Oct. 1.

Lift Home-Building Ban, Hub Board Plea

The Boston real estate board today appealed to President Truman and Director of War Mobilization Snyder to lift restrictions on home building and remove all price and cost controls of construction from Office of Price Administration regulations.

ADMITTED TO FEDERAL BAR—Lt. Theodore A. Glynn, Jr., receives congratulations from his wife after he was today admitted, with 24 other attorneys, to the Federal bar. Glynn has just returned from service in the Pacific. He is the son of Theodore A. Glynn, clerk of Roxbury Court.

International News Photo by Louis Teton

Scores Search Woods For No. Andover Boy, 8

NORTH ANDOVER, Sept. 11—Police, firemen and volunteers were searching today, for eight-year-old Tommy Donovan, who cam e home from school yesterday, obtained two toy guns he was going to "swap" with another boy, then vanished.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Donovan, Maple ave., asked for help when Tommy did not return last night. Searchers went through the woods until 2 a. m. today. The Lawrence Fire Department provided a truck with searchlights.

The hunt was resumed at dawn. Tommy's playmates disclosed to police he had told them he planned to "go catching bullfrogs" after school yesterday.

This caused the search to be focused on Sutton's pond and the Osgood millpond, as well as two mill reservoirs, all near the Donovan home.

Near the shore of Osgood millpond a possible clue was found. Searchers discovered a pail containing two frogs. Mr. and Mrs. Donovan told authorities they thought the pail was Tommy's, but they were not positive.

Firemen in the department's rescue boat dragged the ponds and reservoirs without result but grappling operations are being continued.

Tommy was last seen late yesterday afternoon by several boys who said he was sitting on the steps of a house at a railroad siding bordering on Main st. Police learned from his parents he was intensely interested in railroad operations. The possibility he had boarded a freight train was under investigation.

When the boy disappeared he was wearing blue shorts, a light blue sweater and brown shoes. He was described as having brown hair and blue eyes. He is a third-grade pupil in the Merrimack School here.

THOMAS DONOVAN
N. Andover Boy Missing

Admit Blind Man To Federal Bar

Fall term of Federal Court opened today with 25 lawyers admitted to practice, including two women, a decorated Navy officer and a blind man.

The attorneys were sworn while Judges George C. Sweeney, Arthur D. Healey, Francis J. W. Ford and Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., occupied places on the bench.

The women lawyers were Adele E. Morcney of Worcester and Phyllis Perlman of Stratton st., Dorchester. Arriving home from Pacific service just in time to take the oath was Theodore A. Glynn, Jr., a Navy lieutenant, who wore three citations on his uniform. He is the son of the clerk of Roxbury court. Still another admitted to practice was N. Neal Pike of Pleasant st., Newburyport, who is sightless. He was led to the bench by relatives.

6 Million in New Plants for N. E.

Thirty-one per cent of the New England manufacturers participating in a survey by the New England Council report they plan to build new plant facilities at an estimated cost of $6,000,000, the council said today.

So Sorry

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (AP)—An effusive Japanese civilian bowed himself right of a dock into the water today, as crowds of Japanese turned out to greet the first American ship to tie up at a Tokyo dock since before the war.

The crew of the vessel, a small Signal Corps communications craft—the PCE 849—fished the dunked welcomer from the bay.

Cordage Widow Cuts Kin in Will

Mrs. Harriet I. Delaney of Huntington ave., widowed cordage manufacturer, who died Aug. 5, left her estate to be shared equally by the Massachusetts Anti-Vivisection Society and the Animal Rescue League, both of Boston, it was disclosed today.

Her will, which contained no indication of the size of the estate, was admitted to probate by Judge Robert G. Wilson, Jr. In writing it, Sept. 9, 1944, Mrs. Delaney said:

"I have intentionally omitted from this will my cousins."

The petition filed with the will identified only one cousin, Arthur Annette of Jaffrey, N. H., listed as Mrs. Delaney's next of kin.

She specified she wanted to be cremated and her ashes "scattered in the ocean near the Winthrop shore."

Randolph Break Suspect Shot

One man was critically wounded today and two others fled into near-by woods in a gun battle between Randolph police and the trio suspected of attempting to break into a chain store in North Main st., Randolph.

Police Sgt. Carl McAuley said he shot the man after the trio came from behind the building and opened fire on him and Patrolman Omar Cossaboon as they approached the store.

He said he saw the man drop to one knee and then follow his companions into the woods. He was found several hours later near a swamp with a bullet wound in his shoulder.

The wounded man, who said he lived in New Bedford, was taken to Brockton Hospital where his condition was said to be fair.

Police Chief Patrick McDonnell said the youth had a ration book in his pocket bearing a Western ave., Lynn, address.

House Debates Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (INS)—Republican Leader Joe Martin proposed to the House, today, Charles Evans Hughes, former chief justice, head the legal staff which will make the inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Martin made the first unofficial nomination for the key post of chief counsel to the inquiry committee in the course of a loud and uncontrolled debate over "politics" in the inquiry.

The Massachusetts Congressman also strongly urged the House to provide equal party representation on the Congressional committee.

Rep. A. Sabath (D.) of Illinois opened debate with a charge Republicans are seeking to make it a "political issue."

He told the House it was a "mistake" for the steering committee to sponsor a drive to amend the Senate-approved measure to require equal party representation on the investigating committee.

This, he said, had not been done in the 40 years he has served in Congress.

NEW FACTORY FOR KEENE

KEENE, N. H., Sept. 11 (AP)—Award of a contract for the construction of a new factory building in Keene for the manufacture of brush handles was made public today by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

John Kennedy Weighs Europe For Ad Club

Declaring the United States should maintain some control indefinitely over Germany, John Kennedy, son of former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, told the Boston Advertising Club luncheon today that Russia would be only too glad to fill the vacuum our departure would leave there.

"There are those who say German should be left alone to work out her own salvation—that she is too weak to menace us again," he said.

"But Germany today is in no position to build any kind of democratic government and it is not desirable for us to leave any kind of political vacuum Russia would be only too glad to fill."

Young Kennedy, who served with distinction in the Navy before his discharge and since has been an overseas correspondent for International News Service, said conditions in Germany today were desperate.

"Berlin is a dead city and most of Germany is the same," he said. "Many Germans will pay for their belief in Hitler by freezing or starving to death this winter."

In his address on the subject "England the Victor; Eire the Neutral, and Germany the Vanquished," young Kennedy declared one of the main factors in the defeat of Winston Churchill and the conservative government in the recent election was the spirit of restlessness engendered by highly-paid American troops with their stories of cars, refrigerators and other luxuries for all.

"Responsibility should be a sobering thing for the labor party," he said. "Harold Laski may talk of the new foreign policy but Britain still will stand, as it always has, for the British empire."

Britain's future, he said, was dependent on her rebuilding of her export trade. He estimated this would have to be developed to three times the size of the export trade of prewar days, if Britain expected to regain her prestige in world trade.

Eire, he declared, was bound to England by the closest of economic ties. England, at present, is buying 90 per cent of Eire's exports and now owes her over 400,000,000 pounds sterling. Proportionately, he said, this made Eire one of the world's wealthiest nations.

JOHN F. KENNEDY
Advocates Control of Germany

SPAR in Plea to Thief To Return Roller Skates

Somewhere around town there is a low character with a pair of roller skates that do not belong to him but if he will kindly return them to Miss Arlene Wolf, who is a 22-year-old SPAR at Constitution Wharf, she will forgive all.

Miss Wolf would also like her purse and the dollar plus change it contained. And her compact. But most of all she wants the roller skates.

Misfortune befell her when, after a fine night of skating at an Allston rink, she stepped into a Coolidge Corner restaurant to ply herself with goodies. The surroundings were genteel, the patrons a dignified type, and refinement pervaded the atmosphere.

Miss Wolf laid down her cloth skating case containing the cherished rollers, $25 symbols of her hobby. Perched on a soda fountain stool, she devoted herself to the goodies. Then, with a pretty sigh of contentment, she reached for her skating case. It was gone.

Miss Wolf's righteous dudgeon moved the manager to call in the police so she might list her losses. She did. Then she hied herself to barracks at Constitution Wharf, where sister SPARS strove to console her.

Now, come on with those skates, you. Do you want Miss Wolf to go home to Minerva, O., saying Boston is that kind of a place?

Police Hunt Tall Nazi Who Fled Ft. Devens

State and local police were ordered to be on the lookout today for Hans Danneberg, 23, German prisoner of war who escaped from an engineering project at Ft. Devens. The FBI described him as 6 feet 1½ inches tall, with blond hair and moustache.

JAILED ON AUTO CHARGES

Pleading guilty in Suffolk Superior Court today to charges of dangerous driving and operating without authority after his license was revoked, Thomas Ridge, 24, of Dorchester ave., Dorchester, was given an 18-month jail term by Judge John E. Swift.

2 Veteran Boston Policemen Retire

Police Comr. Thomas F. Sullivan has announced the retirement of two veteran members of the force. Patrolman James P. Welch of the Fields Corner station was retired under the new law, which gives a disabled officer two-thirds of his regular salary. He had been on the force 24 years.

Patrolman Frank P. Delaney of the same station, a department member for 26 years, was retired with half pay.

SOMERVILLE BUSES TIED

Crossed wires in the Clarendon Hill, Somerville, yards of the Elevated today brought a 20-minute shutdown of power and halted travel of trackless trolleys over the Clarendon Hill-Lechmere line and the Clarendon Hill-Broadway street car line.

Judge Wilson Fails as Cupid

Judge Wilson, of Probate court made a vain attempt to play Cupid today and restore an estranged couple to each other's arms—but they dodged the jurist's benevolent arrows.

"All right," he told the husband, Thomas A. Coutts of Mt. Everett st., Dorchester, "you will pay $26 a week for the support of your four children—and get it right up on the line."

Mrs. Dorothea Coutts of Pearson rd., Dorchester, who is suing for divorce on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment, was in court with him for a hearing on a temperoray support order pending the outcome of the divorce suit.

Judge Wilson had called them to the bench in hopes of effecting a reconciliation in the interest of their four children, ranging in age from eight years to 14.

Wollaston GI Spurned Commission at Bataan

One of 908 Allied internees just liberated from three Japanese prison camps near Nagoya, Pvt. Lawrence Whittemore, 40, of Wollaston, turned down a battlefield commission during the Battle of Bataan because he felt he lacked the experience to lead his weary, poorly equipped comrades into "slaughter," it was learned today.

First news of Pvt. Whittemore's release was given to his family today by the Boston Evening American.

The soldier's wife, Catherine, and his daughter, Sally Ann, 10, live in Highland ave., Wollaston. His mother, Mrs. Adele M. Whittemore, and his sister Mrs. John D. Storrs, and her four children, live in Grandview ave.

Pvt. Whittemore, who was taken prisoner on Bataan in April, 1942, said the weary and weakened prisoners found living quarters at the prison camp at Yochaichi so filthy "you wouldn't put a pig in them."

Whittemore is a graduate of Thayer Academy, Braintree, and attended Bowdoin College. He was associated with the Barta Press before he joined the Army in 1939.

His last letter to his family was written in October before Pearl Harbor, when he sensed the impending disaster.

"We feel like the forgotten legion," he said. "We are getting no supplies, no equipment, and we're going to need it."

ALWAYS COOLLY AIR CONDITIONED

It's no chore trying on fall and winter clothes in air conditioned comfort.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

Ready WEDNESDAY (Store Hours 9:45 to 5:15)

MISSES here's more of that DRESS excitement we're so famous for

DISCONTINUED FROM

down from Filene's UPSTAIRS STORE | Boston Specialty Shop Group | 3 N. Y. Shops | Worcester Specialty Shop | No. Adams, Mass., Shop

all this past FALL or WINTER

Dress Favorites

$2 to $6.45

just a few examples:

size 10 raspberry fly front wool—short sleeves $6.45
size 10 red two pc. corduroy—long sleeves $2.99
size 12 green wool and rayon felt appliques $2.99
size 12 green and white striped flannel dress—short sleeves $2
size 14 black rayon crepe—short sleeves—white lingerie trimmings $2.99
size 14 two pc. blue spun rayon—¾ length sleeves $3.99
size 16 gray wool and rayon button front style dress $6.45
size 16 orange and black wool and rayon jersey combination—long sleeves $3.99
size 18 blue and rose print novelty rayon—¾ sleeves $2.99
sizes 10 to 14, few 16 to 18 in one kind or another

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

READY WEDNESDAY (store hours 9:45 to 5:15)

WOMEN.... MISSES

(IN BALCONY HOSIERY BAR)

all first quality

A Leading Famous Name

full fashioned stockings

69c cotton feet for added wear

First quality rayon stockings—cotton feet for added wear—beige tone only—sizes 8½ to 11 in one color or another, in the balcony hosiery bar.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Gas Hang-Over

BASIN, Wyo., Sept. 11 (AP)—A motorist who reportedly recently said "fill 'er up and let a gallon run on the ground" can now take a back seat.

A basin resident drove into a filling station where an attendant inquired: "Fill 'er up?"

"Naw," the basin man replied, "gimme two. For four years I've had to buy four gallons at a crack and now I'm gonna buy just as little as I durn please."

Wildlife Funds Allotted to N. E.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Apportionment of $880,000 among 47 states for restoration and development of wildlife resources for the 12 months ending next June 30 was announced today by Secretary of Interior Ickes.

Allotments include: Connecticut, $5000; Maine, $11,443.02; Massachusetts, $6,064,46; New Hampshire, $5,132,82; Rhode Island, $696.50; Vermont, $4,002.19.

Card From Tokyo Fulfils Pledge

"I won't write to you until I reach Tokyo."

With that confident promise, Louis Strymish, 27, of Jones ave., Dorchester, Boston American newsboy, went into the Coast Guard in 1943.

During the ensuing years his boss, Max Milgram, heard no direct word of Louis' activities.

Today, however, the promise was fulfilled when Milgram received a postcard from Louis bearing a Tokyo stamp.

May Scrap School Head Promotion List

Backed by the ruling of Corporation Counsel James E. Agnew that a list of sub-masters for promotion to posts as high school headmasters had no legal standing, Supt. of Schools Arthur L. Gould may order the list scrapped and an entire new one prepared, it was learned today.

Agnew ruled the list had no legal standing because it had not been presented to the school committee by the superintendent.

NEW BEDFORD BOY KILLED

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 11 (AP)—William Bettencourt, 17, was killed today when a street car collided with a truck on which he was checking the oil.

—Cpl. Lin Streeter—Released by The Associated Newspapers

"Take your hands out of your pocket! We must try to impress these people . . ."

Shorthand in 6 Weeks GUAR. 125 W. P. M. and Typing

FAST AEC Exclusively ours or 16 wks. Sec'l

FALL TERM Begins SEPT. 12

FEENER SCHOOLS—Secretarial 216 Tremont St. Hanb. 2470

Italy's Future Early Item For Parley of Ministers

By CHARLES A. SMITH

LONDON, Sept. 11 (INS)—The future of Italy was the first item on the agenda of the council of foreign ministers who went into session today.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, president of the organization, made a short welcoming speech to representatives of the United States, Russia, France, China and Great Britain. Then the group immediately began discussions regarding machinery and committees to deal with the program.

(The London Evening Star indicated that the Anglo-French treaty would be discussed early in the session. Then ewspaper said French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault had brought a rough draft of the treaty to London for consideration by His Majesty's government.)

Foreign Secretary Bevin was first of the principals to reach Lancester House. He arrived 12 minutes before the gavel fell opening the conference.

Soviet Foreign Commissar Viacheslav M. Molotov arrived a minute before the scheduled starting time. He was flanked by ten plain clothesmen.

Wang Shin-Chien, Chinese foreign minister, was on hand just a few minutes before Ue. S. Secretary of State James Byrnes and Rene Massigli, French ambassador to Great Britain arrived together.

MOSCOW ADDS TO TROPHIES

MOSCOW, Sept. 11 (AP)—Moscow's big war trophy exhibition was enriched today by the addition by several 31-barrel, rocket-action mortars used by the Red army during the Berlin street battles.

Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

Beautiful and Lasting PERMANENTS

For all types of Hair. NOW.. $3.25

—AT THESE—

MARVEL SHOPS ONLY!

16 WINTER ST. BOSTON (Through Maurice's) DEV. 7897

126B Comm'w'th Ave., ALLSTON (Next to Capitol Theatre) ANP. 0324

5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY (Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9681

Chandler's

Open Wednesday Night Until 8

CHEN YU for nails and lips

The Pagoda Set makes an ideal back-to-school gift

Lacquerol for base coat—nail enamel in your favorite shade—Chip Chek top coat and Fast Dry with added oils for cuticle softening—and a luscious lipstick keyed to the enamel color!

Plus Tax 2.50

Mail and phone (HANcock 7500) orders filled.

COSMETICS—STREET FLOOR

Gilchrist's

Hi, Chicks! Join Gilchrist's "Calling All Girls" Club

Gilchrist's official headquarters for "Calling All Girls" fun and fashions as featured in "Calling All Girls" magazine. Register now in Gilchrist's Boston, Brockton, Quincy or Waltham teen shops and ask for your copy of the famous Jabberwacky and Jive journal!

Children's sturdy back-to-school togs

Navy Blue Pea Jackets

rate with hep hi-school boys

$11.95

There's a rugged air of the sea about these ship-shape pea jackets, of navy blue melton cloth (52% re-used wool, 48% re-processed wool). Double breasted with slash pockets, snug fitting collar and warm rayon quilted lining. Sizes 12 to 18.

Boys' Shop, Street Floor

Nautical Nifty Jacket

that's tops with keen teens

$13.46

Yes, every hep Hedy seems to have a yen for one of these navy blue pea jackets. And no wonder! They have gobs of style, and team with practically everything. 80% re-processed wool, 20% re-used wool, with roomy pockets, convertible collar, warm lining and nautical buttons. Sizes 10-16. Plaid pleated skirt, $3.98

Teen Village, Second Floor

This merchandise on sale in our Boston, Brockton, Quincy and Waltham Stores.

Cheese Points Off Tonight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (INS) —OPA Administrator Bowles announced today the point value of all varieties of cheese will be removed, effective at midnight tonight.

The action followed an Agriculture Department announcement disclosing the removal of all cheese controls.

This move was accomplished after the Army revealed some military stocks of cheddar cheese can be used to meet foreign requirements, and the 40 per cent cheddar chees set-aside for September was revoked.

Both of these actions are retroactive to Sept. 1.

It was pointed out that cheese still continues on the ration list, although its point values are reduced to zero.

16,000 U. S. AMPUTEES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP) —The war left approximately 16,000 amputees in the armed forces, Army and Navy officials said today.

Beneficiary 100, Gets More Cash

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 (AP) —A trust fund left in 1892 has been terminated because the recipient is over 100 years old and the income provided for her is no longer suitable.

The recipient, Mrs. Mary U. Ottinger, who is now between 100 and 108 years of age, was limited by her husband's will to half the income from his estate.

Orphans' court approved an agreement providing $4250 from the estate fund of about $20,000 to be used for her support.

Drink Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

New England's Largest Store

Figure for Fall

ROLL-ON GIRDLES

2.19

This stretchy little girdle will keep your figure secrets from the public eye. Of comfy fabric with rayon, it molds your hips and tummy to smooth perfection without any loss of freedom to you. Small, medium and large sizes.

UPLIFT BRAS—Sleek, to create your sweater girl proportions. Stretchy closings, adjustable straps.

A. Rayon satin with lacy top and stretchy front section.

B. Rayon satin with fagoting contrast for firm support.

Sizes 32 to 38 ——— **69c**

JORDAN'S NOTIONS STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-11

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call HUBbard 370 or FEDot 3000 from 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. R-11

Jordan Marsh Mail Order, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me ——— Roll-on Girdles at 2.19

Size ———

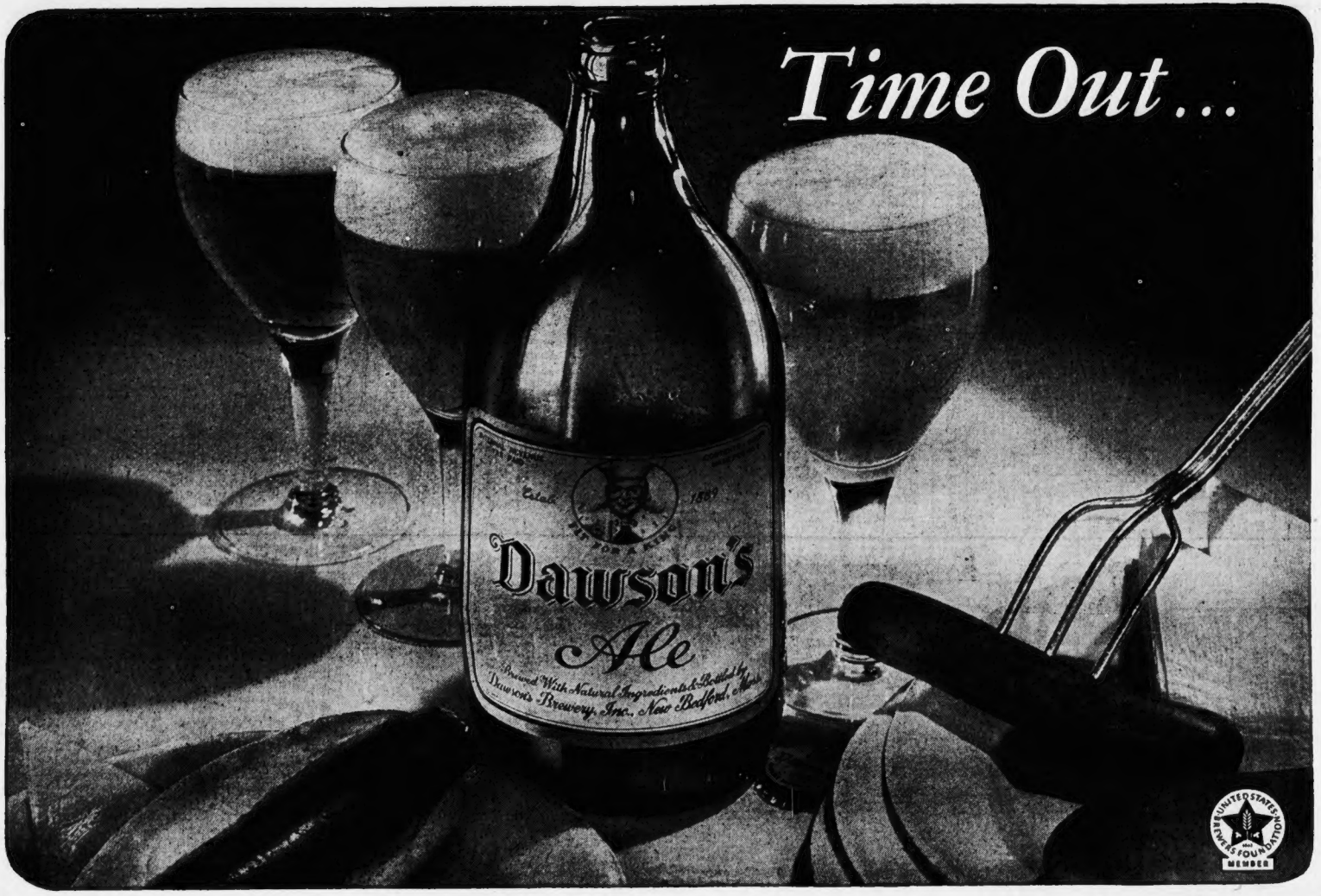
Bra A ——— Bra B ——— Size ———

Name ———

Street ———

City ——— Zone ——— State ———

Charge, Acct. # ——— ☐ Check ☐ Money Order



Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.

White Collar Strikers Still Out

PITSBURGH, Sept. 11 (AP)—The strike of office workers of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., which started yesterday and was called off last night, was on again today.

About 12,000 employes in six eastern states were affected.

Appealing to President Truman to intervene, President Leo F. Bollens of the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Unions declared the employes "will remain on strike until the War Labor Board can convince us they are acting in good faith and that they will give a decision before 10 days."

In a statement to union members, Bollens accused the board of "double talk."

Bollens later announced he and local union presidents would go to Washington tomorrow for a conference called by WLB officials.

253 U. S. Ships Hit at Okinawa

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Navy disclosed today 253 naval craft were sunk or damaged during the battle for Okinawa.

Thirty ships were sent to the bottom, most of them by kamikaze planes. The largest were 12 destroyers.

The 223 damaged included 10 battleships, 13 aircraft carriers, three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and 67 destroyers. Twelve were damaged accidentally by our own gunfire.

Balanced against these losses, however, was the destruction of 3836 Japanese planes by naval forces during the Okinawa campaign.

Hub Planes Fly Again As Weather Clears

All flights of the five airlines at Logan airport were resumed at 10:25 this morning as an in-and-out sun dispelled the fog which had grounded them earlier.

The fog had been so thick it increased highway hazards and hampered shipping from Boston to Newfoundland. The weather bureau predicted a waning in the humidity, with showers late today and clearing weather to follow.

170 Generals Shifted To Inactive List

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (INS)—The hot breath of demobilization swept through the "brass hat" section of the War Dept. today, putting more than 170 generals back on inactive duty or in the process of being reduced in rank.

Advertisement

Here's the Way to Curb a Rupture

Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use On Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT

Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 142-A, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this big offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings	Sept. 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Sept. 10
Union Savings Bank	Sept. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Sept. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Sept. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Sept. 15
—SUBURBAN—	
Brookline Savings Bank	Sept. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Sept. 15
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates	
First National Bank of Boston	Oct. 1
National Shawmut Bank	Oct. 10

HERE IS THE News OF THE MIRACLE SETS OF TOMORROW!

ORDER NOW

It will take many months to catch up with the backlog of demand for Emerson Radio. Call on your nearest Emerson Radio dealer, select the models of your choice and place your advance order now. You will be notified when the new post-war Emerson Radios are available—models for every purpose, every purse.

Emerson Compact Model 502 (AC-DC). Highly powered chassis with enclosed Super Loop and "Miracle Tone" Speaker. New tube developments. All advance operation features. Approximately $25

The New Post-War

Emerson Radio and Television

Engineered for BETTER Style, Tone, Performance and Value

NEW—in every respect. New post-war models for every purpose and every purse — born of vast radio-radar-electronic experience at war. New "eye" and "ear" surprises by the World's Largest Maker of Small Radio.

This is the NEWS you've long been waiting for. The illustrations and prices are *approximate*, but they give you a hint of what to expect.

The actual new sets will have new features of operation—new power that will give you reception and tone range hitherto impossible. Emerson post-war Radio will measure up to the quality traditions which are revered by millions of owners throughout the world.

You will want one or more of these "Miracle Sets" as soon as they become available. Call on your nearest Emerson Radio dealer and place your order now.

EMERSON RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH CORPORATION
NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

Emerson Portable Model 505. "3-Way" operation—battery, AC and DC. New "Miracle Voice" grille. Amazing power for near and far-off broadcasts. "Miracle Tone" Speaker. Light weight, durable and weather resisting. Approximately $35

Emerson Pocket Radio Model 508. Self-powered—no outside wires or antenna. Light weight, unbreakable tenite case. Utilizing new tube developments, for utmost in reception range. "Miracle Tone" Speaker. Fits easily in your pocket. Approximately $25

Emerson Phonoradio Model 506. With automatic record changer—plays 10-in. and 12-in. records. Super-powered radio with enclosed Super Loop and "Miracle Tone" Speaker. "Miracle Voice" grille. New plastic and metal features. Approximately $85

WORLD'S LARGEST MAKER OF SMALL RADIO

6 Bay State, R. I. Navy Casualties

The Navy Department today announced the names of six Navy casualties residing in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Included were one **DEAD**, one **WOUNDED** and four **MISSING.**

Massachusetts

Dead

D'AMICO, PHILIP MICHAEL, S 2C, USNR (previously reported missing), 89 George st., BOSTON.

Wounded

MEUNIER, LAWRENCE JOSEPH, CMM, USNR, 511 Whittenton st., TAUNTON.

Missing

McGUIRK, PHILIP ARTHUR, LT. (J.G.), USNR, 21 Spring st., FITCHBURG.

MORSE, KENDALL HAROLD, LT. (J.G.), USNR, 34 Styles st., LOWELL.

SIKES, THEODORE ALLAN, ENS, USNR, 9 Beechland ave., REVERE.

Rhode Island

Missing

HILL, RICHARD NORMAN, ENS., USNR, 104 Potter st., CRANSTON.

MARION'S BEAUTY SALON
8 WINTER ST., Room 1104. HUB. 7024

SPECIAL PERMANENTS
For Limited Time Only $2.50
COMPLETE
Open Eves. by Appointment
$6.50 Machineless Permanents, $5
EXPERT HAIR TINTING

WATCH Repairing
3 DAY SERVICE
March Jewelry Co.
5 BOYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Misses Rose and Nina Rappoport as the Best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.
ROSE RAPPOPORT
8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation Invited. Ha. 1206. LIb. 8384

Tojo

Continued From Page 2

cers knew he was the man they wanted.

As he stood glowering in the window, Charles Gorry, Associated Press photographer, snapped his picture.

Then the officers and a party of correspondents moved to the front door, intending to go in.

At that moment they heard a shot.

The officers immediately began kicking in the door, wasting no time on the crowd of servants and Jap police clustered around.

They broke open the door, which had a flimsy lock, and entered the hall, where another door was locked. It too was broken open, and there lay Tojo.

The shaven-headed, brown little man was sprawled back in a deep chair.

There was a bullet wound in his left chest just below the heart.

Tojor was dressed in a white shirt, open at the neck, olive-green trousers and shiny brown boots with tiny spurs.

There were powder burns on his shirt around the bullet hole, from which he was bleeding profusely. The blood spouted down the shirt front and onto his trousers.

On a table near the front of the room lay the two sharp knives wrapped in a snowy hara-kiri cloth.

Apparently Tojo had not had time to use this traditional form of suicide.

At his right lay a Japanese army uniform blouse with a Sam Browne belt, an empty pistol holster and a samurai sword in a brown sheath.

Near Tojo's open hand was a cigaret holder made of airplane plexiglass.

Tojo had shown that holder proudly to newsmen only yesterday at the impromptu interview.

A cigaret still smouldered in the holder.

Tojo groaned. His eyes were half-closed.

The slight figure shook and he muttered in Japanese. Apparently he was attempting to say he had written out a statement, but a quick search failed to disclose it.

Correspondents and photographers crowded around.

One of Tojo's servants walked in, leaned over his master and broke out in loud sobs.

In the next room two other Japanese, apparently also members of the household, knelt on mats, their heads bowed in prayer.

As American officers burst into the room their guns were in their hands. "Drop it!" one called, as he saw the gun in Tojo's hand.

Tojo must have been startled by the abrupt order, but instead of dropping his weapon he let his right hand sag, then raised it sufficiently to lay the gun on the table at his side.

Shortly after the shooting, the telephone rang. The Associated press interpreter answered and said it was a call from the war office. He was told to tell the war office Tojo was "indisposed."

Tojo, groaning almost continuously, paid no attention to the men around hom.

His head lay on a blue embroidered pillow at the back of his chair.

He was moved to a divan in the room—a small room, by American standards, but luxurious in Tokyo today.

An American, Lt. Jack Wilpers of Saratoga, N. Y., called in the Japanese doctor, Tamenitsu Ebara, who placed a bandage which looked like cellophane on the wound but would do nothing more.

While Tojo protested weakly he wanted to be let alone—saying "I want to die"—an unidentified American soldier half picked him up and turned him over so that the doctor could get at the wound where the bullet had gone out Tojo's back. Tojo again protested the Jap doctor's halfhearted efforts.

A Japanese police secretary laboriously pulled off the little general's highly-polished boots with their toy spurs.

Then Tojo was moved to his bedroom.

In bed, he muttered until he was placed so he faced a large oil painting of himself overlooking a battlefield, with his staff in the background as he stood on a small bluff.

In the painting, Jap armored cars were moving down the hill, and in the foreground was a Chinese flag pressed into the mud.

Tojo bent his knees and lay with his eyes closed.

It was about 35 minutes after the shooting that he began speaking to Domei correspondents and other Japanese crowded around taking down his words.

At one time he muttered "Banzai!," the Japanese suicidal-charge order given when battles already are lost. Then he added the Japanese word for "emperor."

(A Domei broadcast quoted Tojo as saying after he shot himself:

("I am sorry for the peoples of greater East Asia. I will shoulder the whole responsibility. I hope they will not go amiss in dealing with the situation. The war of greater East Asia was a just war. With all our strength gone, we finally fell. I did not want to stand before the victor to be tried as the vanquished. This is my own case. I wanted to kill myself at one stroke. I first thought of using my sword to kill myself, but instead I used the revolver for fear I might fail and revive."

(Domei said Tojo asked for water at the close of his words and, with the glass at his lips, murmured: "I feel fine.")

In the morning, Tojo had paid last calls on friends, in keeping with Japanese hara-kiri custom, one source related. Although unconfirmed, this might have accounted for the delay in finding him after MacArthur ordered his arrest today.

Tojo evidently made up his mind to kill himself with more haste than ceremony after he saw American jeeps draw up before his home. The jeep was a vehicle in which he showed great interest yesterday when correspondents visited him.

He told newsmen he didn't care what treatment his body received. He named a Japanese marquis to handle his family affairs.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Just take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¾ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-ounce glass, add one Maraschino cherry! That's all!

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AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

Clark Lee

Continued from Page 2

sciousness, and groaned and moaned, Capt. Johnson removed bandages and began examination of the bullet wound. The bandages were dripping with blood.

Then he administered the blood plasma in Tojo's right arm in a vein farthest from the wound. A shot of morphine was administered first. Tojo winced as the needle penetrated his skin, then he lay back with his knees up under the pink covers of his bed as the American plasma flowed into his veins.

Tojo shot himself a few moments after Maj. Paul Krause and Lt. Jack Wilpers of Saratoga, N. Y., had reached his suburban home to apprehend him on MacArthur's orders.

Tojo greeted the two Army officers from a side window and told them, "come in," motioning toward the front door.

Then the war lord slammed the window.

As the two Americans were entering the front door they heard a shot ring out from a room to the left. Rushing there they found the panel door locked.

They broke through the door and found Tojo sitting in a chair with the pistol still in his hand.

Tojo looked up at Maj. Krause and then dropped his pistol on a table.

The Japanese doctor was summoned and until the arival of Capt. Johnson did nothing except dress the ex-premier's wound and sit on the bedside looking on while a Jap nurse felt Tojo's pulse.

At eight minutes before 6, Dr. Ebara began dressing Tojo's wound and at 6 p. m. the Jap doctor said Tojo's pulse had grown "much weaker."

Tojo resisted the efforts of the doctor to cleanse and bandage him, muttering, "My body is my own."

Assisted by two American soldiers and two newsmen, the doctor turned Tojo over on his stomach and the blood gushed from his wound.

He groaned feebly and again resisted the doctors with gestures.

The doctor lost considerable time while he sterilized his instruments.

Besides the nurse and the doctor, eight Americans, including a news photographer who was busy taking pictures, and three Jap newsmen were in the room.

Tojo, waiting for the arrival of military police, had packed his suitcase and was assisted in preparations for his departure by his wife and a woman relative.

The smell of incense pervaded Tojo's house as the former premier came to the door and asked a reporter:

"Why did you come? I do not want my photographs in the paper."

Tojo's guards, stationed around the house, had told the ex-premier his arrest by the Americans was imminent.

Tojo was calm and courteous except when his picture was about to be taken by newsmen, and then he excitedly voiced his disapproval.

He chatted with his wife and the relative.

We learned that Tojo's son-in-law, a 27-year-old major in the imperial guard named Koga, committed hara-kiri the day before the Emperor announced his imperial rescript of surrender.

McCaleb

Continued from Page 2

Phrases, semi-audible at first, began to grow louder, his voice more distinct, and it was evident he was making a "deathbed confession" in the American sense of the words.

I speak no Japanese and the only interpreter who could be found immediately spoke only Japanese and French, so I can give only this three-language indirect translation of what may be Tojo's last words.

"I assume all responsibilities for the war," Tojo muttered, according to this interpretation.

"I thought it was a just war," the former premier continued, "for the good of the Japanese people.

"Now I know war is not good for the people.

"I wanted to do this with my hara-kiri knife, but then decided to do it with my pistol."

He didn't explain why, but it seems probable that he felt there was not sufficient time for the elaborate ritual, with the American major storming the door.

It wasn't until then that Tojo actually realized he was subject to arrest.

The only word actually understood by correspondents was "banzai!" once a Jap greeting meaning "may you live 10,000 years," but which has been commonly used to symbolize a death charge.

There was no dignity in the scene Tojo presented.

The little room was comfortably but not luxuriously furnished like the rest of the house. The chair in which he sprawled was not unlike the love seats turned out by the millions at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Behind this chair hung an enormous painting of Tojo, mounted on a brown horse, with officers behind him overlooking a vast expanse of hilly terrain, from parts of which smoke spiralled skyward.

This was obviously a battle scene, presumably after some triumphant Japanese victory had wiped out some enemy force.

The terrain might have been anywhere among the islands of the Pacific the former premier's forces conquered. I've seen identical landscapes on Guam and Saipan.

Another chair held Tojo's draped uniform coat, with six rows of multicolored ribbons pinned on the left side. Beside this chair, propped against the wall in its scabbard, was Tojo's samurai sword, with its bejewed hilt.

On a window sill stood a fantastic headdress of black metal with flaring sides and the horns of a deer mounted on it. Across the antlers lay another sword in a gold-cloth case, not nearly so elaborate as the one I bought two days ago in a Tokyo department store for the yen equivalent of less than $10.

To the left of his "loveseat" stood a small ornamental table with a glass enclosed top protecting a porcelain figure of some Japanese goddess—or maybe just a Japanese girl.

On a waist-high shelf in the same stand was the most incongruous note in the room—a machine-cut figure of a Scottie on an ash tray such as can be purchased in any American five-and-dime store.

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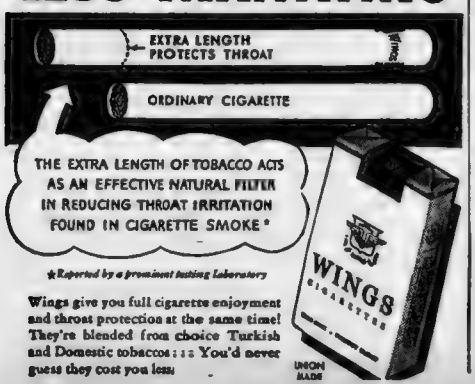
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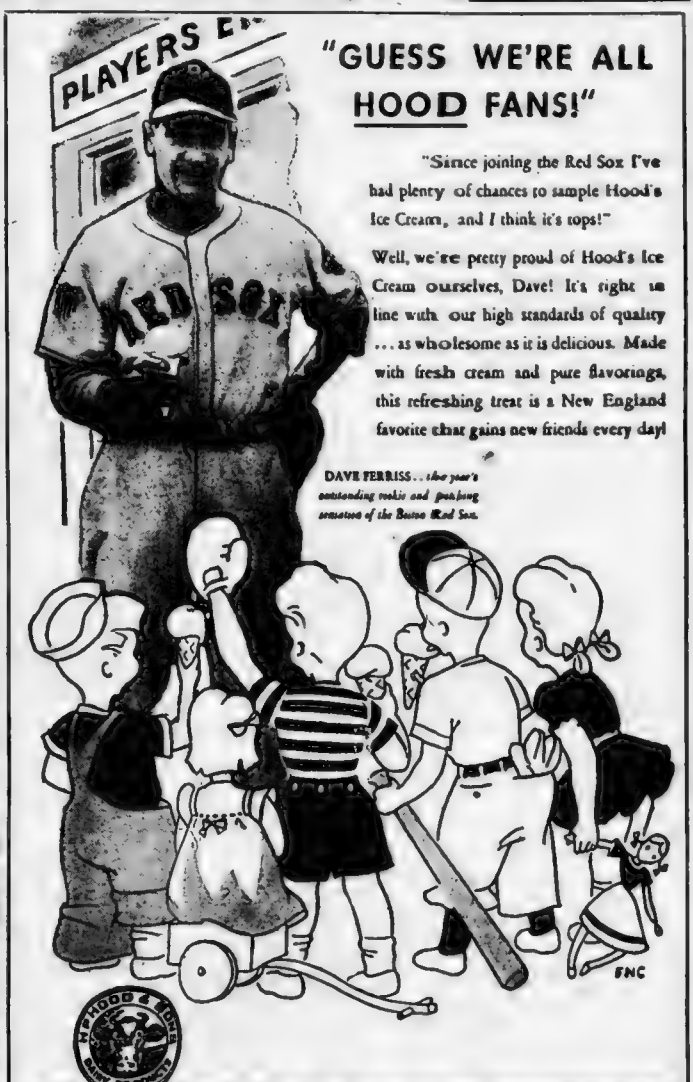

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Stranded Houses Expected to Move

Disclosure that 34 freight cars loaded with prefabricated houses consigned to Britain had been left stranded in North Cambridge freight yards of the B. & M. Railroad, by termination of lend-lease, was expected today to force prompt Washington action.

The houses, 118 in all, are gathering dust in the railroad yards while Greater Boston faces the most serious housing shortage in its history. More than 300 similar houses are reported awaiting shipment from New England manufacturing plants.

Hundreds more of the prefabricated houses are in freight cars stranded on other rail lines all along the Atlantic seaboard, from Maine to Florida, it was learned.

The houses are part of an original lend-lease order for 30,000 prefabricated homes for bombed-out Britishers, approximately one-half of which were completed and shipped before V-J Day brought an end to lend-lease.

Arrangements for the houses were completed several months before the war's end and the Foreign Economic Aministration, which handled arrangements in Washington, turned the job of building and shipping the housing units over to the Federal Public Housing Administration

FPHA officials said they were awaiting Washington instructions as to what should be done with the stranded houses, while rail officials said they were awaiting information as to how they would collect bills for demurrage and storage running up while the houses remain on freight sidings and tie up hundreds of urgently needed freight cars.

JAPS KILLED 8219 REDS

MOSCOW, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Soviet Union's brief war with Japan cost the Russians 8219 dead and 22,264 wounded between Aug. 9 and Sept. 9, as compared with a Japanese toll in the same period of 80,000 killed and 20,000 wounded, the Soviet information bureau announced today.

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Snagged!

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 11 (AP)—Call this a wrong catch, or a new marital snag—or just fisherman's luck.

Fishing from a rubber raft at Mission Beach, Emil Wery of the Merchant Marine, attempted to make a cast, but instead he hooked his wife, Madelaine, in the nose.

Lifeguards and a police surgeon were enlisted to remove the deeply-imbedded hook.

U. S. to Give City $140,791 Check

The federal government shortly will give the City of Boston a check for $140,791.54 for the tax year ending Jan. 1, 1946, a remittance substitute for taxes, John Carroll, chairman of the Boston Housing Authority, announced today.

Carroll said he had informed Mayor Kerrigan of the fact. He explained:

"The payment is based on a valuation reached by the Federal Public Housing Authority, the Boston Housing Authority and officials of the Boston Assessing Department, with reference to the federally owned South Boston housing project."

Tar Wins Race To Sick Mother

After a 13,000-mile emergency flight from the South Pacific, climaxed by a 30-mile free taxi ride from Boston to his home in Milford, Y 1c Jerry Civetta today was at the bedside of his ill mother, for whose sake his emergency furlough was arranged.

A stranger in Boston and unable to obtain immediate transportation to Milford, Jerry announced his plight to police of the Back Bay station, who lacked authority to use a police car to drive him home.

Then it was that Alfred Ferguson, taxi driver of Hubbardston rd., Dorchester, who overheard the conversation, essayed the role of Good Samaritan.

"I'll take you home," he told Jerry.

Soon afterward the taxi rolled up to the door of the Civetta cottage, where Jerry was greeted by his sister Rose Marie, then by his overjoyed mother.

Kilgore Quits Fight For $25 Idle Benefits

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Senator Kilgore (D.) W. Va. today abandoned his drive for unemployment compensation benefit ranging up to $25 a week for 26 weeks.

Instead he suggested that the Federal government supplement state funds where the maximum payment periods does not last 26 weeks.

Kay Kyser Quits Entertaining

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Cal., Sept. 11 (AP)—Kay Kyser said he is quitting the entertainment business for a while so he can spit and whittle.

"I'm tired because I've been trying to do too much," he told the Associated Press. "I have a wonderful wife. I have financial security. I'm young (40) and I feel a fellow ought to enjoy life while he can. I feel I've discharged my obligations to the people who gave me financial security."

Kyser said his agent is in New York now attempting to cancel the remaining 2½ years of his radio contract, and added, "it looks favorable to me." He has cancelled other entertainment commitments."

"I want to spend several months with my mother in North Carolina," Kyser said.

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A "Scratching" Dog Is in Torment

Thousands of dog owners have found this good way to keep their pets from constant scratching, biting, rubbing and digging. Once a week give them a dose of Rex Hunters Dog Powders. These powders usually help to bring prompt ease from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of the dog's skin. The urge to scratch abates—the dog is happier, more contented. No wonder a purchaser writes: "Rex Hunters Dog Powders have given my dog great relief. Many thanks from 'Chink' and self." Why not try them on your own scratching dog. 50c at Laidlaw's Pet Shops, 119 Summer St. and 68 Franklin St., and leading dealers everywhere. (Economy size box for $1.00 only.)

IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

WHEN YOU ASK A HARRIED HOTEL CLERK FOR ANY OLD ROOM—AND EXPECT TO HEAR, "SORRY, NO RESERVATIONS UNTIL 1950"—AND INSTEAD HE FLASHES A GENIAL GRIN AND SAYS, "YES, SIR, 812, ONE OF OUR NICEST. JUST GOT A CANCELLATION!"—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

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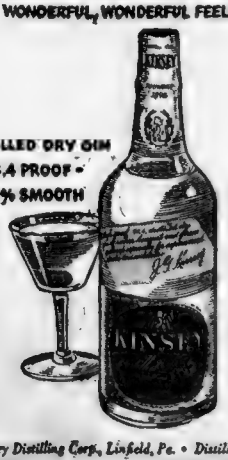

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SNOW TRAINS TO RESUME

The Boston & Maine railroad announced that its famous snow trains to the slopes of northern New England will be resumed this winter for both week-end and Sunday trips.

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New, non-poisonous DIL-KIL powder kills roaches, ants and other household bugs yet is harmless to children and pets. Bugs walk through it—crawl away—die! Sprinkle in infested places as directed and watch amazing results. Don't use old-fashioned dangerous poisons. Ask for new, non-poisonous DIL-KIL at drug, hardware, grocery stores —30¢—60¢—90¢.

ARRIVE TODAY

Boston

S. S. MADAWASKA VICTORY:
42th Signal Co., 40th Div., 3d Bn. 167th Inf. Regt.; High point personnel; Casuals; Merchant seamen.

S. S. CHARLES AYCOCK:
95th Inf. Div. Replacement Det. Personnel for Reassignment; U. S. N. Personnel; Mis. Air Force Personnel

New York

SS. S. DANIEL HUGEN:
Unspecified troops.

S. S. LORD DELAWARE:
20 Navy Personnel.

ARMY HOSPITAL SHIP HINDS:
260 Patients for Halloran Gen. Hosp.

S. S. FRANCIS WALKER
756 reassignment troops.

S. S. ROSEMONT:
28 reassignment troops.

S. S. JOHN GORDON:
26 undesignated troops.

Newport News

S. S. FIELDS:
21 undesignated units.

S. S. ADE:
27 undesignated troops.

S. S. W. C. GRAY:
27 undesignated troops.

DUE TOMORROW

Boston

U. S. S. GEN. RICHARDSON:
675th, 676th Ord. Amun. Co; 938th, 939th, 941th, 3413d, 3344d, 3417th Ord. Heavy Auto. Maint. Co.; 40th Station Hosp.; 3004th, 3285th Ord Base Depot Co; 3129th, 4411th, 4413d, 4414th, 4417th QM Service Co.; 3330th Sig Service Co.; 941st, 942d, 944th Engr. Main. Co.; 5129th Med. Collecting Co.; 851st Eng. Heavy Pontoon Co.; 3560th QM Truck Co.; 43d Gen. Hosp.

New York

S. S. JOHN ERRICSON:
611th Engr. Co.; 964th, 977th Engr. Maint. Co.; 675th, 676th Ord. Amm. Co.; 938th, 941th Ord. Heavy Auto Co.; 3344th, 3347th Ord. Med. Auto Maint. Co.; 3004th, 3285th Ord. Base Depot Co.; 167th Ord. Bomb Disp. Sqd.; 851st, 853d, 858th, 860th Transport Corps Port Co.; 3129th, 4411th, 4412th, 4413th, 4414th, 4417th QM service Co.; 953th QM Co.; 941st, 944th, 3416th, 3493th, 3560th, 4410th QM Truck Co.; 617th QM Depot Supply Co.; 821st QM Refrig. Co.; 783d MP Bn.; 87th, 107th, 319th Army Postal Units; 43d MP Det.; 815th 869th Med Clearance Co.; 136th, 137th Evac. Hosp.; Hq. and Hq. Detach. 81st F. A. Bn.; 1156th, 1162d Eng. Combat Groups.

U. S. S. Power to Be Commissioned in Hub

The USS Power, a new 2200-ton destroyer named for a Worcester marine lieutenant who won the Congressional medal of honor, will be placed in commission at the Boston Navy Yard, Thursday afternoon.

Bearing the name of the late officer, John Vincent Power, the vessel was launched June 30 at Bath, Me. Lt. Power was killed in the Marshall Islands in February, 1944.

Death Claims One Of Ontario Quads

DUNNVILLE, Ont., Sept. 11 (AP) Death had claimed today one of the quadruplets born to a 35-year-old wife of a Castor Center farmer, but a sister and two brothers, in hospital incubators, were reported in satisfactory condition.

The mother, Mrs. Hugh A. Smith, also was in good condition following the births yesterday.

The three-pound 10½-ounce girl, largest of the quadruplets and the second born, died less than 12 hours after her birth.

The other infants are a three-pound 7½-ounce girl, the first born, and two boys, one weighing three pounds 11½ ounces and the other three pounds 6½ ounces.

The deliveries took three hours and 15 minutes.

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Why be tired, nervous, old at 40 just because your body is not getting a sufficient daily amount of Iron, Iodine and Thiamine. Many people have that "run down" feeling and never realize that an extra supply of these much needed elements may be just what they need. Check up on yourself now! Do you have all the energy and endurance you want or are you one of those who may need a little extra help by adding Iron, Iodine and Thiamine to your diet?

OLD AT 40-50-60?

Old age arrives when the body no longer builds new cells to replace old cells as fast as they wear out. Iron and Iodine, important cell building factors, help fight the onset of OLD AGE.

Nervous, Irritable?

Are ragged, jumpy nerves making you irritable, cross and out of sorts with yourself? High tension and nervousness may be due to a deficiency of Thiamine and Iodine. Don't overlook these factors when your "nerves" are on edge.

PALE, LISTLESS?

Radiant, robust, energetic health that makes life really worth while is priceless. If you are pale, listless, and all in, an added supply of Iron, Iodine and Thiamine may be just what you need.

WEAK, TIRED?

A mineral starved body, a body starved for Iron and Iodine weakens quickly and tires easily. You must get enough Iron and Iodine for strength with Vim, Pep and Vitality.

IRON-IODINE THIAMINE

Hiran is a fine combination of Iron and Iodine plus Tiamines that helps many people to enjoy better health as it helps overcome or guards against a deficiency of three important essentials. No matter what your work may be, you must get enough Iron or you cannot have normal strength, energy and endurance.

HIRAN TABLETS—Large Economy Size—$3.50

TEST WITHOUT RISK: Use all the tablets, according to directions, in a bottle of Hiran. If you do not feel better generally, with more energy and vitality, this test is without cost . . . your money will be refunded.

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Cutting Delivery Mileage IN HALF *Saves You Money!*

EVERY OTHER DAY... MILK DELIVERY

Established as a wartime necessity, we have found by actual survey that our customers *prefer* Every-Other-Day Milk Delivery. Aside from its many other advantages, the most outstanding is its mutual economy. By cutting delivery in half, we cut mileage in half resulting in savings that we pass along to you. In the prewar period, had it been possible for us to establish this practice, we actually could have reduced the price of Milk. Today in the face of a high nationwide increase in essential food prices, we have been able to keep the price of Milk down to its present minimum (at the same time benefiting labor's income) . . . a direct result of Every-Other-Day Delivery. Let's continue to work together . . . to keep Every-Other-Day Delivery . . . and thus help to keep milk prices down to a minimum level!

THE MILK INDUSTRY
of New England

EVERY OTHER DAY DELIVERY
MEANS EVERY DAY ECONOMY

Japan's 'Pearl Harbor' Premier in Days of Infamy

In Burma—Tojo (left) enjoyed a hearty laugh with Japan's puppet premier of Burma, Dr. Bamaw (right) when he visited that conquered country in 1943. Today Tojo lies dying from a self-inflicted bullet wound and his nation has been stripped of all her ill-gotten gains in territory.

With Puppet

Premier Tojo, who today attempted to take his own life when faced with arrest by American officers, is shown here in the days when he was riding high. On a visit to Nanking, scene of Japan's most atrocious massacre of civilians, Premier Tojo (left) felicitates the then puppet president of China, Wang Ching-Wei.

In Manila

A Jap guard of honor met Premier Tojo when he arrived at Manila in 1943 to view the scene of Japan's conquest. Today the guard of honor and all that remains of Japan's fleeting hold on the Philippines has disappeared.

Fishing Fleet Readied for Sea

Going Out—Chopped ice is loaded into the holds of the trawler Dorchester, one of the ships of the Boston fishing fleet expected to go to sea late today . . . If negotiations in the present dispute between owners and union crewmen are completed.

INP by Edwin Stephan

Pre-Pearl Harbor

Wearing a medal-bedecked uniform Gen. Hideki Tojo, in whose mind the infamous attack on Pearl Harbor was even then complete, visits a Japanese shrine a month before the attack.

Coiled—Lovely Julie Bishop, rising young film star, is seated on a coil of rope, looking cool and very attractive, as she waits for her ship to come in . . . Actually Julie is doing her best to bring that ship in and will soon be seen in a new film.

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Coming Home—Smiling with evident joy, Sgt. Ada Fleet, Beverly, arrives in New York aboard the Queen Mary from Europe. The local WAC is one of 14,000 service personnel to arrive on the giant liner. She is due home for a 30-day furlough.

"AND SO, my Fellow Countrymen, today I report to you that your sons and daughters have served you well and faithfully with the calm, deliberate, determined fighting spirit of the American soldier and sailor. Based upon a tradition of historical trait, as against fanaticism of an enemy supported only by mythological fiction, their spiritual strength and power has brought us through to victory. They are homeward bound—take care of them."—*General Douglas MacArthur in speech to people of the United States, following Japanese surrender aboard U. S. S. Missouri, September 2, 1945.*

MORE NURSES

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S suspension of nurse-recruiting by the United States Public Health Service does not mean that the supply of nurses has increased in Massachusetts or anywhere else.

There still is a deplorable shortage of competent nurses.

Thousands of persons ill in hospitals cannot receive the care and attention they want and need.

Other thousands confined to their homes are obliged to depend on the kindly but not always adequate ministrations of members of their families.

Sickness is therefore prolonged.

Human life is unnecessarily jeopardized.

Let us be sufficiently practical and realistic to face the fact that our haphazard methods of educating nurses must be abandoned and something better and more worthwhile substituted.

Instead of spending millions of the taxpayers' money on frilly and faddy courses for young women, high schools in all cities and towns should establish sensible pre-nursing departments.

That would attract the better students to nursing.

That would give them the right kind of foundation for useful careers.

Furthermore, nurses' colleges should be opened in Boston, Worcester, Springfield and other cities.

In these institutions, under carefully selected physicians and surgeons, the graduates of the high school pre-nursing departments should continue their studies and devote all their time to them.

A nurse is not a domestic employe.

She is a member of a profession as important as that of medicine, and sometimes more so.

She should be educated and treated as such.

Legislators who wish to serve their constituents exceptionally well should investigate the too-long-neglected subject of nursing and persuade their colleagues to improve it.

ENFORCE LAW

SIXTEEN persons were killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week —the highest death toll of any week this year.

It is too late to help these unfortunates.

But it is not too late to save other men, women and children who face injury and probably death next week, next month and next year.

Speed is murderous on our narrow, twisting, obsolete highways.

It is doubly so in a ten-year-old car with worn tires and faulty safety equipment.

Police departments and all agencies maintained to enforce the highway rules and regulations know this.

The fact that many of them are not enforcing the rules and regulations proves that they are failing in their duty to the taxpayers.

If a patrolman is too lax and lazy to do the work for which he is being paid, he should be retired and his job given to a vigorous and conscientious person who will keep death off the highways.

Thousands of the men returning from the battle fronts abroad would be excellent additions to police departments.

They have learned to respect authority, and they know how to deal with those who don't.

On the Side — By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

A day of thanks, a day of prayer,
Memories—a day of care.
Dreams of old, some thoughts anew,
Loneliness—my love for you.
I thank my God, yet He must know,
My darling, that I need you so.
—EVELYN M. WILLIAMS.

(Written on V-J Day by the author and sent to her husband who is with the occupation forces in Germany.)

FIRST TOUCH of early fall weather comes. I sprang out of bed at nine a. m. and did a turn around the Central Park reservoir. I finished fast on the outside, four lengths ahead of a tall guy with a cane who challenged me on the far turn. Returning home, I had a light breakfast of orange juice, oatmeal, ham and eggs, popovers—and a pot of coffee. Then lighting one of the many stogies I have recently won I checked the race results and found my system is working like a well-oiled machine. That is, on paper. I don't like to take my morning work-out alone but there are only a few around-the-reservoir walking fans left. "Bugs" Baer is one. But, of course, I am too fast for him. Clem McCarthy claims to be one but when you start out walking with him he always has other ideas. He either wants to hire a boat and go rowing, suggests getting a couple of bicycles or hiring a couple of horses for a whirl down the bridle path.

"Bugs" Baer

★ ★ ★

LITERARY NOTE: Peter Quennel, reviewing Kathleen Winsor's "Forever Amber" for the London Daily Mail, expresses the view that the fact this book is a best seller in the United States is a reflection on the "mental health" of the American public. Of the book Mr. Quennel says in part:

"Seduction followed seduction till I had completely lost count so numerous were the heroine's enthusiastic falls from virtue. Assassinations were sandwiched in between scenes of appalling unpleasantness. Kathleen Winsor has an odd relish for descriptions of disease and dirt."

★ ★ ★

BRUSH-OFF VICTIM: A U. S. Army sergeant, serving with occupation forces in the Pacific, area, writes me his wife has been sending him clippings of this column. *"But now,"* adds the sergeant, *"I have received a letter from her saying that as the war is over she feels free to tell me it is also all over between us. She has found somebody else and wants a divorce. She has stopped sending me the clippings. I wonder if you could persuade one of your readers to clip your columns and send them to me. The war may be over but I am still in the Army thousands of miles from home."*

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Has there ever been a popular song about a girl named Mildred? A—Never heard of one. Maybe the Mildreds of the U. S. A. should chip in a dollar each and offer a big prize to the composer writing the best song about a Mildred. Q—What is the origin of the saying "The Life of Riley?" A—You have me stopped with that one. Q—My bet was that a soldier friend would be "home" by August, 1945. He arrived in New York harbor, Aug. 31, 1945. Now the fellow who bet with me says I lose because the soldier did not arrive at his own house in Jersey City, N. J., until September. How about this? A—I think you won the bet. As soon as a U. S. soldier coming from a foreign battlefront arrives in New York harbor within the sight of the Statue of Liberty he is home. Doesn't matter on what date he reaches his own residence.

★ ★ ★

OVER THE BRIDGE: *"A flying beer bottle is liable to be thrown out of the stands by Dodger fans at any time,"* says a sportscribe. I never saw anybody throw a beer bottle at Ebbetts Field. No real Brooklynite would do anything like that. However, if some visiting New Yorkers or other out-of-town fans have started throwing beer bottles at Dodger games, arrangements should be made to serve the beer and soft drinks in paper containers.

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: J. Fred Coots. The old Brooklyn minstrel boy. Fred is the composer of that lively ditty "Good-Bye, Mama, I'm Off for Yokohama." Be a good idea for him to get busy with an up-to-the-minute version titled: *"Hello, Mama, Here I Am in Yokohama."*

★ ★ ★

OVER THERE: Don't remember hearing of any member of the WACs stationed in England marrying an Englishman. On the other hand thousands of U. S. soldiers fell in love with and married English girls. Among the U. S. soldiers falling for the English girls were several millionaires. One U. S. Army captain, a very wealthy fellow, fell in love with a waitress at the Red Lion Inn, Birmingham, England. He started off by giving her a $2000 engagement ring.

"I think you'll find it dull here—especially on Sundays!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—When President Truman broadly indicted the American people in the Pearl Harbor disaster, he merely fortified the indictment against the Roosevelt government.

Westbrook Pegler

Mr. Truman is a true believer in democracy, which means majority rule. Mr. Roosevelt gloried in his "mandate" from his majority and no other government in our recent history showed such exclusive interest in its own following or such sneering indifference to the petitions and criticisms of the minority.

Having no authority, this minority of the American people could have had no responsibility so, as to them the indictment must fail.

★ ★ ★

THE MOST effective opponents of preparation for war were not mere publicists and orators, but radicals in the Roosevelt political party who controlled certain unions of his protege, the CIO.

Among them is the American Newspaper Guild.

In the summer of 1940, the national convention of the Guild killed a resolution which would have bracketed Communism with Nazism and Fascism.

Stalin and Mussolini were war-partners at the time, and the American Communists were damning the war as a war of conquest by imperialist Britain and France.

The Americans in the Guild were no match for the radicals of New York and California.

Many ostensible Americans were under-cover Communists who pretended to be "liberals" and condemned as "Red-baiting" and "Fascist reaction" any opposition to the Communist treachery.

In the fall of 1940 the New York Local organization of the Guild, always a favored subdivision of the New Deal, passed a resolution condemning conscription.

Had this attitude prevailed throughout the nation, the United States would have been helpless after Pearl Harbor. However, Stalin was then collaborating with Hitler.

★ ★ ★

ON ANOTHER occasion, in New York, a general membership meeting of the Guild adopted a resolution in favor of the strike of the United Auto Workers of the CIO at the North American Aviation plant in Inglewood, Cal., which Mr. Roosevelt put down by arms, employing a regiment of the regular Army to dispel rioters.

This strike tended to prevent the manufacture of planes for Britain and France and the development of airplane production for our own uses. Mr. Roosevelt called it an insurrection and pointedly identified its inspiration.

The United Auto Workers, the National Marjtime Union and the Guild were conspicuous among the unions influenced by radicals which, in those days, were "unaware" of and "apathetic" toward the peril from Japan and the coming necessity to supply the American margin of tools and fighting power which later saved Russia from Hitler.

At the Guild meeting, which protested against the Army's suppression of the Inglewood "insurrection," a resolution condemning "Communist and Nazi" maneuvering in the American union movement was voted down overwhelmingly.

Like most general membership meetings of the New York Guild, it was unrepresentative of the actual American newspaper talent. The radicals had opened Guild membership to furriers, needle workers, culinary workers and nondescripts, predominantly immigrants, on the excuse that they were publishing printed or mimeographed handbills. This made them journalists.

★ ★ ★

IN JULY, 1940, William L. Laurence, of the New York Times, recently hailed as one of the greatest American journalists in recognition of his scientific knowledge of the atomic bomb, resigned from the Guild.

He said it had been kidnaped by radicals and Communists, and that its leaders were "enemies of those very things that are to me the most precious of mankind."

The Guild said he could not resign, warning him that he was exposing himself to severe discipline.

Had the Guild succeeded in its mission to establish closed shops on the Times and all other papers, the American press and the public would have been denied the services of Mr. Laurence in the story of the atomic bomb, for the preparation of which he was borrowed by the Army.

All these are Mr. Truman's own people by political inheritance, and the United Auto Workers bring to his adherence the worst record of strikes.

Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt, Henry Wallace, Harold Ickes, Mrs. Roosevelt and others have honored and patronized them, however they might abhor the abstract isolationism of Ham Fish and Charles Lindbergh.

Hollywood

By Dorothy Manners

Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons, Who Is on Vacation

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11—Bill Lebaron and Boris Morros, top Hollywood producers, have merged and are jumping feet and finances into television as well as independent film production. Under the company title of Federal Films, Inc., the boys are guessing that television is here to stay, and they own two perfect properties for the big experiment ahead.

Ingrid Bergman

One is "Carnegie Hall," based on the colorful musical rendezvous in New York. For this, Morros and Lebaron reveal, they'll attempt to sign most of the outstanding personalities in the musical world who have appeared there plus a big-name motion picture cast.

The other story on tap is "My Immortal Beloved," an original by Walter Reisch, suggested by an incident in the life of Beethoven.

★ ★ ★

THE WOMAN who brought Ingrid Bergman to this country, Kay Brown, has discovered another Swedish charmer named Viveca Linfors, and if she is anything like Bergman we can use her! The inside on Miss Linfors is she is the same, fresh unspoiled type as Miss B. and speaks English with only a slight accent. She's the current top motion picture actress in Sweden, and the novel part of the whole thing is David Selznick does NOT have the inside track on her services. Hal Wallis will probably introduce her to American audiences, although Louis B. Mayer has in a bid, too.

★ ★ ★

ELEANOR PARKER (there's no prettier girl in town) costars with Dane Clark in "The Jazz Singer." It's the role May McAvoy played in the original Jolson version, and at this late date I can't remember that the part was very important. You can bet there will be some changes made if Eleanor's to play it. She's one of Warner's hottest femme bets. The Parker girl is wearing an unusual ring these days. Whether it is an engagement ring from Joe Kirkwood, Jr., or not, it is equipped with little jeweled hooks that will fasten over a wedding ring.

★ ★ ★

ALAN MARSHAL is completely recovered from that nervous breakdown. But he does not want to make a picture right away. In fact, he's driving across country with his family and is due to arrive in New York by the end of the week. He'll read plays and hopes he finds something he likes well enough to take a fling on Broadway. Alan mixed movies, not so much because he doesn't love 'em, but because he wants a change of scene and scenery.

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: Lauritz Melchior flew to Copenhagen Sunday to sing at the King of Denmark's 75th birthday party. Joe Pasternak let him take along a print of "Thrill of a Romance" for His Majesty's amusement; little Cheryl Crane, Lana's daughter, got her finger caught in the kitchen door and is proudly sporting two stitches for her trouble; that was a beautiful squealch Willis Goldbeck got at the Mayo Clinic. After one day of tests, Goldbeck impatiently asked for the verdict on his condition. "*Take it easy,*" the medico told him, "*We don't work here as fast as Dr. Gillespie.*" P. S.—Willis directs the "Gillespie" pictures; Ilona Massey goes to Hungary to see her mother and sister as soon as the government okays civilian travel; James Cassidy has set Miriam Hopkins, Otto Kruger and Donald Wood for the stage production of "Laura," with a trial run in Boston before hitting New York.

★ ★ ★

IN CASE you have misplaced Ernest Hemingway, he's in Havana writing a novel; Jimmy Cagney's sister, Jean, is here to test for 20th; Lisette Verea, the sooooo pretty blonde here for the Marx Brothers picture, has been doing the beach spots with Teddy Gruya, composer; Jack Benny's writers, Sam Perrin and George Balzer, wrote the book for the New York musical, "Slightly Perfect," which opens Nov. 10.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

COMES ANOTHER Copacabana Revue to a Boston hotel—this time the Copley Plaza . . . Boston's elite (as The Mayfair calls the folks who go to that nightclub to eat) as well as many others with the necessary money to stand off the minimum charge, have some right to anticipate another Copacabana Revue pleasurably . . . The first and only other Copa Revue to play a Boston hotel made history of sorts—at the famous Ritz Carlton Roof

★ ★ ★

PART OF THE HISTORY was a meeting between a young singer with a band, by name of Dick Haymes, and one of the beauties in that original bevy of girls from Monte Proser's Copacabana nightclub in Manhattan . . . The girl's name was Joan Marshall . . . We recall that she was such a lovely little sprite that Ed Wyner, the inspirational operator of the Ritz Roof (not to mention the 12 floors of activity beneath it) was so impressed with Miss Marshall's appearance that he entered Charlie Koerner, who later was to become the boss of the RKO studio in Hollywood, to appraise the youngster as a prospect for pictures . . . Mr. Koerner did agree that she was nice looking, but nothing came of it at the time

★ ★ ★

NOW COMES NEWS from Hollywood that Miss Marshall, who is now Mrs. Dick Haymes, is to be starred in a picture . . . Jackie Gately, one of the most famous chorus girls in New York, was in that Copa Revue which played the Ritz Roof . . . She has married very well—a nice guy with millions . . . Shannon Dean was among those present, also . . . Shannon has since played ingenue leads in Olsen and Johnson shows.

★ ★ ★

BUT THAT SHOW itself—as a show and not individually—did very well . . . Mr. Wyner's judgment in importing a New York chorus to a Boston hotel's floor show bore quick results financially . . . The Copacabana Revue outdrew such earlier Ritz Roof attractions as Benny Goodman, Guy Lombardo, Ben Bernie, Artie Shaw and Dr. Giovanni.

★ ★ ★

THOSE BRILLIANT summers when Boston's "best people" swarmed to the Ritz Roof for their entertainment pre-dated this phenomenal war boom in the nightclubs, of course . . . But we can't help recalling the important things, from the standpoint of entertainment, which kept occurring at the famous Ritz Roof . . . Something that perhaps will happen again—if the Roof reopens for business, that is—was the practice of many Bostonians to leave their shore and country summer homes for one night a week in town . . . The Roof's atmosphere and entertainment were so attractive in those days that this was not too peculiar.

★ ★ ★

THEN THERE WAS the important matter of buying acts . . . While you watch the capers of Miss Betty Hutton in "Incendiary Blonde", recall if you wish that it was less than five years ago at the Ritz Roof that the Hollywood blonde was earning exactly $100 a week under the billing of "America's No. 1 Jitterbug" . . . Betty perhaps was only entitled to $75 a week because her sister Marion was working with her at the time, and the Hutton Sisters were drawing $150 for the act.

★ ★ ★

NOT MANY weeks thereafter, a dusky beauty named Lena Horne (and the name didn't mean a thing to Boston and not much more to New York) was getting $75 a week from the same Ritz Roof . . . Then there was Hazel Scott, who now rates a fee of $10,000 for playing the piano and singing some songs for a minute or two of time in a motion picture . . . Hazel drew $250 a week at the Ritz.

★ ★ ★

THAT is the allure and the adventure of show business . . . But it also was pretty darn shrewd buying of talent on somebody's part.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—If Broadway was your home, you may return to it without fear, soldier. And you, sailor, sailing home from the years on tropical seas, rest easy in your hammock with your dreams of things-as-they-used to be. The street you loved—that spelt romance and challenge and fun and success to you—is just the same.

Margie Hart

It seemed changed, of course. In the hurry-scurry madness of the past five years, the way gold towns and oil towns change when pockets are heavy and wine flows in the saloons and every wind blows excitement through the streets, Broadway had its boomtown look, and its wartime look, and there were times when you wouldn't have known it—or liked it.

★ ★ ★

THE SIGHTSEEING bus with its piratical barker is back again . . . Nickels still fit the slots at the Automat . . . Home-town papers can be had for a dime at that old rendezvous of the lonely, the Times sq. newsstand . . . The bookmakers ogle you in front of the old Lindy's and the song writers talk about their ulcers in the new one . . . The Winter Garden and the Ambassador wear movie posters, but they're still theaters . . . Shows sell at cut rate in some ticket offices and taxis charge a dollar a head to take fans to the baseball games.

★ ★ ★

TIRED TROLLEYS pushing across 42d st. need a coat of paint, but the artery that once had a movie musical written about it is as noisy and jazzy as ever, with pretzel vendors and songsheet peddlers on its curbstones and a hot-dog stand next to every tawdry movie palace . . . If there's a Margie Hart film in town—or one starring Ann Corio—that's where you'll find it . . . The mama geese are still serene in the Central Park Lake, and their goslings still happy. The Tavern-on-the-Green, where you used to dine with your girl while the man in the moon looked down, is open again and made for romance on an Indian summer evening.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—A sturdy old gentleman who has served under four flags has just retired from the United States Navy after a full half-century of service.

This party is R. Adm. Clark Howell Woodward, the man in charge of giving out all those Navy "E's." His job of encouraging war production being over, he has decided to retire permanently at the age of 68½.

Adm. Woodward

But, no matter what kind of raiment he chooses, I doubt if he will ever look like a civilian. If ever a venerable gent looked like an admiral it is our hero, although a drunk once made an error.

This was an occasion when Adm. Woodward dressed fit to kill in all his gold braid and ribbons to welcome President Samoza of Nicaragua. The admiral, justly proud of his appearance, strutted out of the Waldorf Astoria in New York only to have the tosspot stagger up to him and bellow:

"*Hey, you! Call me a taxi!*"

Woodward drew himself up and gave the lush his best quarter deck glare.

"*Sir,*" he said, "*I will have you know I am an admiral in the United States Navy!*"

"*All right,*" agreed the drunk amiably, "*then I'll ride in your boat!*"

★ ★ ★

THIS IS NOT the first time Adm. Woodword quit the Navy. He retired at the statutory age limit of 64 in 1941. I hate to tell you what he did for the next two months because it must have been an awful comedown for a fellow used to doing all the talking himself. But he became assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense under a party whose name—as he recalls it—was Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

"*I often wonder what became of him,*" said Admiral Woodward. "*I hope he managed to get steady work because he was quite an active type, and he looked very stunning in an air raid warden's helmet.*"

ADM. WOODWARD was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1899 after receiving his first baptism of fire in the Spanish-American War at the battle of Santiago de Cuba. He has been in quite a few other wars including the Philippines insurrection, Boxer Rebellion (which had nothing to do with the boys revolting on Mike Jacobs), World War I and World War II.

"*I was present at the surrender of the German high seas fleet in 1918,*" he said. "*But there wasn't any fleet to surrender this time. It was all sunk.*"

★ ★ ★

YOU WILL NOW wish to know how Adm. Woodward came to serve under four flags. Naturally, he served under ours, which makes one. Then he went to Brazil in 1919 as a member of the U. S. naval mission. The Brazilians wanted to whip up a Navy of their own so they borrowed him and made him a member of their general staff.

Practically the same thing happened to him in Peru. He went down there with our naval mission in 1923 and the Peruvians cottoned to him so much they borrowed him too. They made him chief of the Peruvian naval general staff with the rank of rear admiral, although he was only a captain with us.

In 1927 the Nicaraguans were having a bit of a revolution and we decided we should horn in, although many Americans wanted to know for heaven's sake why. Adm. Woodward went down there with 1800 bluejackets and told the natives to quit cutting up.

In 1932 the Nicaraguans were still not seeing eye to eye with each other, and President Hoover sent the admiral down again, with the rank of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, this time to supervise the general election. The Nicaraguans adored him so much that the country's supreme court appointed him chairman of the national board of elections—although some skeptics suggested the idea may have occurred after seeing our gunboats in the harbor.

★ ★ ★

I WOULD LIKE to tell one more story about Adm. Woodward. During the height of ship sinkings by the German U-boats he was on a train to Chicago. The Navy had cautioned all officers against loose talk, particularly about any phase of naval operations.

A beautiful young woman, who looked like a typical movie spy, squatted beside him in the club car.

"*I see you are in the Navy,*" she cooed, opening the conversation. "*Isn't it horrible about those U-boats?*"

The admiral, remembering the injunctions, muttered something about "some say yes, some say no," whereupon the damsel asked if there wasn't something that could be done to stop them.

"*Oh, yes,*" said the admiral, giving her a straight deadpan, "*we have worked out a system.*"

The young woman sat bolt upright. She looked furtively around the car, then gasped:

"*What is it?*"

Looking equally conspiratorial, the admiral whispered: "*We have instruments which tell if subs are in the vicinity. When the presence of one is recorded we take little bottles containing green lacquer and break them over the side of our ship. This covers the water with a green coating.*

"*When the sub rises, the lacquer adheres to the periscope. The sub naturally thinks it is still under water and keeps rising. When it rises 500 feet out of the water we shoot it down!*"

—E. Simms Campbell—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"*Well, although my war job is over, I picked up a swell set of muscles at the plant, eh, Dear?*"

—Bale—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"*Nothing much—what's new with you?*"

Permanent at Home

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashions Editor

HAS YOUR HAIR just reached that "in-between-permanents" stage, when the ends are beginning to straggle . . . or are you sighing for one of those new cold waves but just can't see it in the budget?

If so, stop sighing. Honestly, you can revive your old permanent or give yourself a new one right in your own home while you do your housework or spend a quiet evening settled down with a good book.

Naturally, you will ask "Is it safe?" The manufacturers of this new heatless . . . notice that . . . permanent assure us that there is no heat involved, and that it is impossible to burn yourself. It embodies the new "cool" principle of waving.

You will also be concerned about how difficult or simple it is to use. Again, the answer is that anyone who can put her hair up on an ordinary curler can use this new permanent wave process with professional-looking results.

FEW DIRECTIONS TO FOLLOW

The package, which costs in all just about the same as an ordinary shampoo and finger wave, contains 2 bottles . . . Solution No. 1 and Solution No. 2 plus a packet of curlers just like the old-fashioned ones your mother used. After shampooing your hair, moisten with Solution No. 1 . . . then put the hair up on curlers as directed in the instructions which come with it. Then moisten again with Solution No. 1. Wrap the head up in a towel or turban and go about your business for 3½ hours. Rinse the hair with water while the curlers are still on and then saturate with Solution No. 2. Remove curlers, rinse in clear water, then rinse again with Solution No. 2. Set your hair and you'll end up with a soft natural wave that is not in the least brittle and keeps for months.

Call Liberty 4000 weekdays except Saturdays, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, Boston 6, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, for complete information about this home permanent.

WOULD YOU LIKE to have a lovely soft permanent so that your hair would always look as well-groomed as Claudette Colbert's? Then read today about a new permanent wave you can give yourself at home, for a fraction of what a similar one would cost in a salon.

Plan Church Ceremony

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN, Before my husband went overseas a year and a half ago we were married by a justice of the peace. I am a Catholic and by the Catholic rules I am not married. When my husband returns, which we think will be soon, we are planning on being married in church. After the ceremony I am also planning to give a reception for our relatives and friends. Will you please tell me how to send out my invitations?

L. W.

Under these circumstances your invitation would be of informal kind . . . verbally or by telephone to relatives and friends who live near and by notes of invitation to those who live at a distance.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN,

Is a lady who takes her maid and chauffeur to a hotel for the season responsible for the tips for the waitress and chambermaid of her employes?

M. A. B.

Yes.

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Good Medicine in This 'Marital Blind' Case

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am in deep and sincere sympathy with the young lady who wrote to your column recently that she has one of those "marital blind men" for a husband. I, too, have one of that kind.

My husband becomes very jealous when another man compliments me and doesn't hesitate to bring it up every once in a while for a few days afterward. Don't misunderstand me—I don't purposely make him jealous, as I do love my husband. I make friends quickly.

Although he is jealous of me, he practically ignores me. Won't go out of his way to do anything for me.

PUZZLED.

Girls who are married to "marital blind men" are really in luck when, as in your case, men not so blind pay them an occasional compliment. Of course, you love your Othello and do not make him purposely jealous, and while I never recommend this age-old recipe for making a husband watch his step, the cure-all, to make them jealous, has been in good repute since the days of Lilith and Eve.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The girl I've been going with is almost 21 and is an all-round good sport—she swims, plays tennis, rides a bicycle, hikes, skates, and can even carry on an interesting conversation. She's also very good-looking, although not beautiful, and has a lot of friends. I'm not in the service on account of flat feet, and also have a punctured eardrum which doesn't really bother me.

I'm very much in love with her and hope some day we can get married. But what can a man do with a girl who is so temperamental? I try in every way to please her. F. D. S.

Perhaps you've been spoiling this young woman. Maybe if you show a little more independence in dealing with her, you won't have so much to worry about. Very often you'll find that the proper treatment for these temperamental girls is the "iron hand in the velvet glove."

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

PAY YOUR WAY! It a friend gives you "guest privileges" in his club, don't abuse the courtesy! A guest, even more than a member, must live up to all rules, must settle bills promptly and must be sure that none of his personal charges appear on his host's bill.

Tiny Waistline on Coats

By BETTINA BEDWELL

A LOT OF the best of the new fall fashions go in for tiny waistlines, the "baby waist" you have heard about before. This means they are fitted in that vital spot, and built up above and below it so the waistline looks even smaller.

One of these coats is sketched. It comes from that famous designer, Louise Barnes Gallagher, and is made of very good black wool. You'd swear the skirt is full, but actually it is the restricted legal size, being made to look that way by clever tucking below the waistline.

The wide sleeves and loose upper section point up the smallness of the waistline which is held by a belt. Big shiny buttons fasten the coat below the neckline, and small cloth covered ones below.

A Braagaard hat is shown with this coat.

Serving Greens

Fashion

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

ACCORDING to the "nutrition yardstick," everybody should eat at least one green vegetable every day—more if possible—for green vegetables are rich in many of the food values we need to keep us healthy.

In cooking, use a little water, slightly salted, and cook a short time. Have the water boiling when you put green vegetables on to cook. Leaving off the lid helps to keep the green color. With leafy greens, use a lid at the start until they are wilted. Serve all the juice with the cooked vegetables or use it in soup or sauce. That's being thrifty with the vitamins.

ABOUT USING SODA

The long familiar ban against the use of baking soda in cooking green vegetables is due for some easing, as a result of recent research on vegetable cookery. Tests have shown that soda can shorten the cooking time of green peas about half without loss of vitamins, if only a "very little bit" is used. By a very little bit is meant about one-sixteenth of a teaspoon of soda—a miserly little pinch at the tip of the spoon—added to the cooking water with a pound and a half of peas.

That soda helps hold the bright color of the green vegetables has long been known, but its use has been discouraged because the quantity which most cooks call "a pinch" is large enough to cause considerable loss of vitamins B-1 and C while the pot boils. Too much soda also gives an unpleasant flavor and may make the vegetables mushy.

The tiny bit of baking soda now recommended speeds the softening of the fiber in the vegetable. In the tests, peas which ordinarily take from 10 to 20 minutes to cook, depending on their natural tenderness, cooked in 7 to 9 minutes when this minute quantity of soda was added. Tests also have been made with frozen lima beans, cooked with and without small quantities of soda. It was found that the soda caused no loss of vitamin C, shortened the cooking time 15 to 17 minutes, and helped preserve the natural color of the beans.

CREAMED OR SCALLOPED GREEN VEGETABLES

Use a white sauce for variety in serving fresh green vegetables or in reheating cold vegetables. To each 2 cups of cooked vegetables add 1 cup of white sauce. Stir and heat thoroughly. Or place in a baking dish, cover with bread crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven for a short time.

WHITE SAUCE

2 tbsp. fat *2 tbsp. flour*
1 cup milk *Salt to taste*

Melt the fat over low heat, blend the flour with it, add the liquid. Cook slowly and stir constantly until smooth. Salt to taste. You may use the liquid in which the vegetable has been cooked in place of part of the milk when making the white sauce.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH VEGETABLES

When having scrambled eggs for dinner, combine before cooking with the vegetables, finely chopped. Many of the green vegetables—spinach, summer squash, kale, green beans—make excellent combinations with scrambled eggs for the main dish of a meal.

If you add vinegar or lemon juice to your greens, do so after cooking them. It's that old feud between the acids and green coloring again. They soon turn the cheerful green of the leaves to a drab olive cast. You might mix the vinegar in just before you bring the dish to the table. Or better yet, just pass the vinegar cruet and let everyone at the table use as much or as little as he pleases.

Butter or margarine gives a pleasing flavor to any dish of greens—say about 1½ tbsp. of it for each 2-cup quantity. Or bacon fat with bits of crisp bacon.

Whatever your pet way of preparing greens, by all means get them into the menu somehow.

THIS SVELTE frock of Eastman kodn crepe is especially flattering to the larger figure. The diagonal flounce over one hip is flattering as well as chic, and just enough trimming without overdoing it. It has comfortable fullness in the bodice, modified rounded shoulders.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have a magnetic personality, are bright, keen, and have innately a pleasant disposition. Tend to worry too much over minor things, to waste time you should spend on big matters doing chores others should do for you. Artistic, scientific mind; general capability; loving, unselfish homemaker. Entertaining, generous friend. Religion your true guide, solace. Birthdate of: O. Henry (Wm. Sydney Porter), writer; Jas. Thomson, Eng. poet.

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LUCKY COLOR—Pink.
LUCKY NUMBER—22.

Due to present conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 Stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Smart Set

Bermuda Wedding

By BETTY ALDEN

TRADITIONAL FEATURES of Bermuda weddings marked the recent marriage of Miss Jane Fowle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Tucker Fowle of Bushney Park, Somerset, to S-Sgt. Henry Fox Hewes, U. S. A. A. F., son of Mrs. Ambrose T. Gosling of Strawberry Hill, Paget, and the late Dr Henry Fox Hewes of Boston. The ceremony was held in St. James' Church in Somerset and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore white mousseline de soie trimmed with antique lace, and carried a bouquet of yellow frangipani. White trimmed with yellow freesias was worn by the matron of honor and the bridesmaid.

Mrs. Miller D. Richmond

The bridegroom, a graduate of Noble & Greenough, and a member of the class of 1939 at Harvard, is a descendant of Joseph Hewes, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The bride's family is one of the oldest in Bermuda, having come to the colony more than 300 years ago.

Lt. Col. Ambrose T. Gosling of the Bermuda Volunteer Rifle Corps was the best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Hans Foelicher, 3d., as matron of honor, and by another sister, Miss Joan Fowle, as bridesmaid.

★ ★ ★

THE HINGHAM CIRCLE of the Florence Crittenton League is planning to hold a mammoth rummage sale in the basement of Loring Hall on Sept. 26 and 27 from 10 to 4 o'clock each day.

Mrs. Edward D. Hobbs, president of the Hingham Circle, is general chairman and the committee assisting her includes Mesdames Andrew H. Addoms Jr., Harold P. Cooley, Russell Halliday, George Hinchliffe, Edwin C. Lincoln, Roland E. Christie, Jr., Ralph Rockwell, Richard Partridge, Millard Peabody, Miller Richmond and George Wightman.

★ ★ ★

RETURNING from a sojourn at the Poland Spring House in Maine is Mr. Roger P. Clemons of Chestnut Hill, accompanied by his daughters, the Misses Joan and Marilie. Soon these attractive young ladies will resume studies in Boston.

★ ★ ★

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH A. COLLINS of Dorchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen F., to John Joseph Fitzgibbons, Jr., USMM, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Fitzgibbons of Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Collins is a recent graduate of St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry J. Blake and her daughter, Miss Joan Blake, of Wellesley Hills, are guests at the Waldorf-Astoria for a few days. Miss Blake is entering Sarah Lawrence College, after which Mrs. Blake will return to her home in Wellesley.

Wife Loses Savings For 2d Honeymoon

LAWRENCE, Sept. 11—For 39 months while her husband was in service overseas, Mrs. Edward J. McQuiggan worked to save enough money so they could take a second honeymoon when he returned home. They were married two months before he went overseas.

Today her husband is on his way home. But the bride reported to police she lost her savings of $160 in a Broadway theater. Police appealed to the finder to return it.

AH-KAH-HAH-HAH-I TAKE IT YOU ARE A NEW LODGER?—LET ME INTRODUCE MYSELF— I AM JUDGE PUFFLE—HOST OF PUFFLE TOWERS!
I'VE BEEN UP TO MY SUMMER LODGE THE PAST SIX WEEKS FOR A REST AND TO CATCH UP WITH MY SCIENTIFIC WRITINGS!—KA HAH—WELL, SIR.
MY NAME IS WEEMGINK! —AND IF YOU DONT MIND I'M OCCUPIED RIGHT NOW WITH A TOOTHACHE!
AND ENJOYING IT MORE THAN TALKING TO THE JUDGE▲
Grant Ahrens 9-11

Crippled Hero To Take Bride

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 11—Badly crippled and with many more months of hospitalization still ahead of him, smiling Pvt. Jim Howard, 21, of Jenckes st., Fall River, whose parachute failed to open over Corregidor, was scheduled to lead his childhood sweetheart to the altar today in St. Anthony of the Desert Church here.

With his bride-to-be, Miss Dorothy Pomfret of Tinkham st., he visited the clerk's office in Third District Court and obtained a five-day waiver from Judge Walter L. Considine.

Pvt. Jim was with the paratroopers assigned to retake Corregidor. He jumped from 300 feet but his parachute did not open. After the sickening, bone crushing contact with earth he remained conscious for 10 minutes. Then followed a hospital in the Philippines, an Army hospital in Fairfield, Ct., and Camp Edwards hospital where he must remain for some time.

For what he has been through in 18 months overseas he has a Presidential citation.

JAPS LOSE 674,000 TO REDS

LONDON, Sept. 11 (INS)—The Moscow radio reported that Japanese forces fighting the Red armies lost 674,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners.

UPTON HEADS POLICE

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 11—Capt. Laurence C. Upton of Milbridge has been appointed chief of the Maine State Police by Gov. Hildreth, to succeed Henry P. Weaver, who left the position in June, 1943, to enter the armed forces.

None Better—At Any Price!

Here they are!
PLENTIFUL SUPPLIES OF FANCY QUALITY FRESH NATIVE
CHICKENS
FOR BROILING or FRYING 3 POUND AVERAGE
LB 48c
A&P SUPER MARKETS
THEY'RE RATION-FREE!

We have a fine selection of canned foods at modest price... select from these today!

SNIDER PEAS	FANCY	NO. 2 CAN	20c
RELIABLE PEAS	FANCY QUALITY	NO. 2 CAN	15c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE		46 OZ CAN	29c
MEL-O-BIT	LOAF CHEESE 4 POINTS PER POUND	2 LB LOAF	72c
STOKELY'S KETCHUP		14 OZ BOT	15c
BUTTER	FRESH CREAMERY 12 POINTS PER POUND	1 LB PRINT	47c

Price Reduced...
Now you save cash on Whitehouse Evap. milk . . . and buy it RATION-FREE, too. Use Whitehouse for every milk use . . . it's fortified with 400 units of vit. "D" per pint.

NEW LOW PRICE!
WHITEHOUSE
EVAP. MILK
4 14½ OZ CANS 35c

THERE IS NO BETTER EVAPORATED MILK

BARTLETT PEARS FANCY WESTERN 2 LBS 25c

—THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

All prices subject to market changes. We reserve right to limit quantities.

NO DULL DRAB HAIR
When You Use This Amazing
4 Purpose Rinse
Here, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty:
1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.
LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON.
At stores which sell toilet goods
25¢ for 3 rinses
10¢ for 2 rinses
LOVALON

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Toddler's Outfit

By MARIAN MARTIN

Pretty for a party; practical for kindergarten, Pattern 9365, a jumper frock every mother will want for her little tot. Trim with flower embroidery, vary with blouses.

Pattern 9365 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2, jumper, takes ⅞ yd. 39-in.; blouse, ¾ yd. 35-in.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

New—the Marian Martin fall and winter pattern book is yours for 15 cents more! All easy-to-make styles! ALSO—printed right in the book is a page of complete directions for you—an accessories set: hat, jerkin and handbag.

HEADACHE?
Get Quick Relief!
Simply put an Orangeine Powder on your tongue. Then take sip of water. Tried also 10c.
Children like only a dozen!
ORANGEINE
HEADACHE POWDERS

HENRY
SCHOOL OPENS TOMORROW - HENRY - SO DOC PILL IS COMING OVER TO SEE YOU!
HE'LL PROBABLY LOOK AT YOUR TONGUE FIRST!
CARL ANDERSON
9-11
MAJOR HOOPLE
THE PRINCE RETURNS TO HIS MASTER
OH, MY MASTERPIECE --MY BABY.
9-11
THE CARELESS FOOLS -- DO THEY WANT YOU TO DIE OF RUST?
THE PHANTOM
YES, I'M THE PHANTOM. WHO ARE YOU?
THE FEW WHO'VE SEEN ME CALL ME "THE WILD GIRL". MY NAME IS DARA.
HE - SEEMS RATHER FRIENDLY.
OH, YES. TABBY WOULDN'T HURT A FLY - UNLESS I TOLD HIM TO.
TABBY, EH? NOW THAT YOU'VE CAPTURED ME, I SUPPOSE YOU'LL TIE ME UP AND LEAVE ME HERE.
OH, NO! YOU'RE COMING WITH ME!
JIGGERY POKERY
WHEN YE FIND SUT'S CACKUS, JUGHAID, GO, "WOOOOOOOO," AN IF HE ANSWERS YE BACK, SUT'S DAIDER'N A DOOR-KNOB
THEN THAR'LL BE TWO OF US--
HALT!! WHO GOES THAR??
D-DON'T SHOOT!! IT BE ME--- LEETLE JUGHAID SMIF!!
WAAL, I SWOW!! WHEN DID YE WILT AWAY, LEETLE JUGHAID?
POPEYE
AT LAST HE IS ORF BALANCE
ARF ARF
POPEYE, YOU'RE HURTING HIM
SO WHAT??
ONE MOMENT, MY FRIEND DO NOT THROW HIM YET
WE MUST MAKE HIS PILLOW COMFY
SWISH SWISH
TOM SIMS & Segar
9-11
MARGIE & ZIGGY
AS THE FREIGHT ROARS UNDER A LOW BRIDGE, "DREAMER" IS SWEPT OFF HIS FEET, HIS FACE SHATTERED -
HIS INERT FORM TUMBLES CRAZILY ALONG THE CAR'S ROOF, AND THEN -
GREAT SCOTT! HE FELL BETWEEN THE CARS! WHAT A WAY TO GO - EVEN FOR A RAT LIKE "DREAMER"!
MEL CRAFT 9-11
TIM TYLER
COAST CLEAR, SPUD?
NO SIGN OF ANY OF THE CREW ON THE STARBOARD SIDE, TIM. LET'S GO!
9-11
SO FAR SO GOOD, BUT WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?
JUST FOLLOW UNCLE SPUD - MAYBE WE CAN LOWER A LIFEBOAT WITHOUT BEING SPOTTED!
HOLD IT, SPUD! --- MUFFLED VOICES --- INSIDE THAT CABIN, JUST AHEAD!
WHAT'S YOUR GAME?

Willie Pep Fined

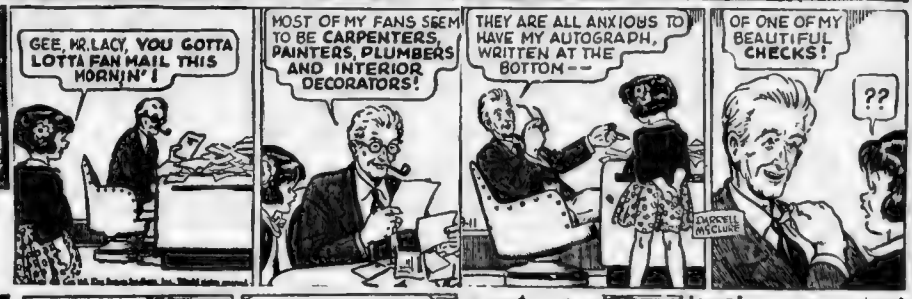
HARTFORD, Sept. 11 (AP) —Pvt. William Papaleo of Hartford — Lightweight Champion Willie Pep to boxing fans—was fined $15 after he pleaded guilty before Police Judge Cornelius J. Moylan to a charge of gaming.

Pep, member of a military police unit attached to Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass., was arrested with 25 others when police raided a sandlot crap game, where $6 and a pair of dice were confiscated. He was home on pass.

C	A	S	T	■	C	L	A	D	■	B	O	W	■	■
O	L	I	O	■	A	E	R	O	■	A	G	A	■	■
T	I	N	T	■	D	E	E	P	E	N	E	D	■	■
■	■	■	E	M	I	T	■	E	S	T	E	S	■	■
T	O	R	S	O	■	E	S	T	E	■	■	■	■	■
O	D	E	■	O	V	A	L	■	O	R	A	L	■	■
R	I	L	E	■	E	N	S	■	P	E	S	O	■	■
S	N	A	P	■	I	T	E	R	■	R	I	A	■	■
■	■	T	O	L	L	■	■	A	S	S	A	M	■	■
G	L	I	D	E	■	L	A	N	E	■	■	■	■	■
R	E	V	E	R	T	E	D	■	A	B	L	E	■	■
O	N	E	■	O	I	S	E	■	R	E	A	L	■	■
G	A	S	■	T	E	S	S	■	S	E	E	K	■	■

Puzzle Appears on Page 10

JIGGS
DADDY - YOU'D BETTER GET READY - MOTHER WANTS YOU TO GO WITH HER TO THE BIG FASHION SHOW AT LADY FITZHUGH'S HOOEL SALON!
REALLY?
I'M GOING SEE ALL READY AN WAITIN' BEFORE SHE CAN CHANGE HER MIND. BOY! I HOPE THOSE MODELS SHOW TH' LATEST IN BATHING SUITS -
...SHUT UP AND DON'T ASK QUESTIONS!
I'LL BE OUT IN ABOUT TWO HOURS!
MAGGIE!
9-11


ANNIE ROONEY
GEE, MR. LACY, YOU GOTTA LOTTA FAN MAIL THIS MORNIN'!
MOST OF MY FANS SEEM TO BE CARPENTERS, PAINTERS, PLUMBERS AND INTERIOR DECORATORS!
THEY ARE ALL ANXIOUS TO HAVE MY AUTOGRAPH, WRITTEN AT THE BOTTOM - -
OF ONE OF MY BEAUTIFUL CHECKS!
??
DARRELL McCLURE
9-11

DOUBLE TROUBLE
HYAH! - BLONDIE!
DIDJA SEE ME GIVE HIM THA ICEBOX EYE, JOHNNIE!?
HUH!? - - A ICEBOX EYE!?
YUP! - JULIE TOL' ME IT'S THA QUICK FREEZE!
BILL McCLEAN
9-11

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, sugstract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	4	7	2	6	3	5
B	B	E	B	F	U	T
4	6	2	5	4	7	2
E	E	E	E	P	C	W
2	7	5	3	7	6	4
A	O	A	N	U	A	R
7	5	4	2	6	2	7
R	R	E	R	R	E	T
5	4	2	6	7	3	7
S	P	S	N	E	R	O
4	2	3	5	4	6	2
A	C	E	S	R	O	H
7	5	4	3	2	5	7
U	H	E	S	E	E	S
2	6	5	2	4	3	2
M	T	D	E	D	T	R

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

DR. BOBBS
IT'S HOPELESS - HE CAN'T REMEMBER A THING, AND THREE MILLION READERS WAITING FOR THE LAST INSTALLMENT OF "THE CASE OF THE DIRTY DIRK"!!!
BUT J. HOWARD SPRINGBOARD DOES NOT ACKNOWLEDGE DEFEAT - THE SPRINGBOARD BRAIN WILL FIND A WAY!
YOU - SEE IF YOU CAN FIGURE OUT AN ENDING - ANY ENDING!
FRANKLY, MR. SPRINGBOARD - I DON'T THINK IT'S POSSIBLE!
9-11
ALL THE SUSPECTS HAVE BEEN MURDERED - EVEN THE BUTLER - WE USUALLY SAVE THE BUTLER FOR A TOUGH SPOT!!!

Buckley Probes Fund Shortage at Westboro

State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley announced today his office was investigating a shortage of $3178 discovered in the canteen inventory at the Westboro State Hospital. The shortage was reported after a state audit.

AIR-CONDITIONED
Steubens
VIENNA ROOM
FALL SEASON OPENING!
Direct from N. Y.
5 EXCITING ACTS OF TOP-NOTCH VAUDEVILLE
FINEST FOOD
614 BOYLSTON ST. HUB. 3870

ALL NEW REVUE
HEADED BY
FRANKE & LaPELL
OTHER BIG ACTS
RIO
70 WARRENTON ST.
2 SHOWS NITELY AND SUNDAYS
Parties — Banquets

TOTEM POLE
Norumbega Park Auburndale
DANCING TONITE and TOMORROW
GENE KRUPA
Vocals Marion Mann Thurs. Fri. Sat.

MECHANICS BUILDING
FRIDAY, SEPT. 14
BILLY ECKSTINE
and his
ORCHESTRA

$2.50 ROOMS FROM BATH and RADIO
700 HOTEL DIXIE
43rd ST. W. of B'WAY, NEW YORK

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My daughter died recently and her husband is in the service. He had made his Government insurance payable to her. Now that his wife is dead, he is making it payable to his brother. He has a child and I am taking care of it and receive the Family Allowance. I would like to know if the soldier isn't obliged to make the insurance payable to his child?

C. E., Newton.

A—No, he isn't obliged to make the Government insurance payable to his child. He may designate as beneficiary any of the following persons: Wife, child, parent, brother or sister.

Q—My son has a Class E allotment to pay for his commercial insurance. He is now being returned to this country. Will the allotment be discontinued as soon as he arrives here? I would like to know, so that I can try to pay it for him as I don't want it to lapse on him. P. E., Marlboro.

A—The Class E allotment for payment of your son's commercial insurance will continue to be paid as long as he is on active duty, unless he cancels it himself before that.

Q—My son was killed in action and left a widow and child. Now the widow has died, leaving the child in the care of her parents. My husband and I would very much like to have the child to care for and bring up. Have we any claim on him at all?

Gold Star Mother.

A—This is a matter which would have to be settled by legal action, unless the widow's parents voluntarily give the child to you. It is suggested that you contact a legal authority for advice.

Q—My husband was discharged from the service and received $100 of the $300 mustering-out pay due him. Why didn't he receive the full $300 at that time?

T. McL., Dorchester.

A—Mustering-out pay is issued in monthly installments. Your husband received $100 at time of discharge and should receive $100 for the next two months following date of his discharge.

Q—As soldiers are enlisted for the duration and six months, does this mean that they will be discharged by the end of six months after V-J Day? R. N., Lynn.

A—The "duration" is not ended with the announcement of V-J Day. The end of the "duration" is at such time as the President, with the consent of Congress, makes declaration of the official end of the war.

Q—In counting points for discharge, how about a man who was prisoner of war in Germany for over two years—does he get credit for that time? R. W., New Bedford.

A—Yes. He receives one point for each month of service and one point for each month overseas, even though he was a prisoner of war.

Q—My husband has been in the service since Sept. 16, 1940, and overseas since Nov., 1943, and has three battle stars. How many points does he have through May 12, 1945? M. K., Mattapan.

A—He has 57 points for length of service, 7 points for overseas duty, 5 each for the three battle stars; total of 79, as of May 12, 1945.

Q—I have received a claim of overpayment on my Family Allowance. Do I have to pay it back or will they take the money from my husband's pay? N. S., Falmouth.

A—The Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark, N. J., makes claim to you for refund of the overpayment as you were the person who received it. It will not be adjusted by withholding the soldier's pay unless he requests that the account be balanced in this way. If you are not aware of receiving any amount over and above what was due you, it is suggested that you contact the Personal Affairs Branch, Headquarters First Service Command, Boston, for explanation.

Hint Gambler Robbed of $5000

Although no official report has been made to police, most of the department today was aware of rumors a well-known Back Bay gambler had been relieved of $5000 in the Fenway last week in the latest of a series of robberies by a gang of holdup men.

Gamblers, bookmakers and card and dice games have been the principal prey of the group of three or four youthful gunmen, who apparently figure none of the victims would be willing to report their losses to police or testify in court.

The holdups have extended as far north as Maine and New Hampshire and several have taken place in Revere, according to the "grapevine."

Boston police and officials in other cities are aware of what has been going on and are on the lookout for gunmen, reasoning that bloodshed will be inevitable if the holdups continue.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Incendiary Blonde," 11:15, 2:35, 6:05, 9:15; "Caribbean Mystery," 10:00, 1:20, 4:55, 8:35.

ORPHEUM—"Over 21," 9:35, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 10. "I Love a Band Leader," 11:30, 2:35, 5:40, 8:45.

STATE—"Over 21," 11:50, 3:10, 6:35, 10:05; "I Love a Band Leader," 1:40, 5:00, 8:25.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Wonder Man," 9:20, 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45; "China's Little Devils," 11:15, 2:15, 5:20, 8:30.

RKO BOSTON—"Radio Stars on Parade," 10:30, 12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 7:50, 10 10; Stage show, 11:40, 2, 4:25, 9:05.

PARAMOUNT—"Captain Eddie," 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50; "Divorce," 11:05, 2:25, 5:30, 8:35.

FENWAY—"Captain Eddie," 11:45, 3:05, 6:06, 9:20; "Divorce," 1:35, 4:45, 8.

WASHINGTON OLYMPIA—"Thousand and One Nights," 10:15, 1:05, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25; "In Old New Mexico," 9:05, 11:50, 2:45, 5:30, 8:20.

SOUTH STATION—Latest March of Time, Cypress Roundup, Unusual Occupations, Error comedy, sports, cartoons, musical, latest war and National news.

NOELLE—"Christmas in Connecticut," 9:45, 12:30, 3:30, 6:25, 9:35; "Shanghai Cobra," 11:25, 2:25, 5:20, 8:10.

LEMOYNE and OLD SOUTH—"Prisoner of Zenda," 9:15, 12:25, 3:35, 6:45, 9:55; "Sun Sawyer," 10:55, 2:05, 5:15, 8:25.

MAJESTIC—"Garden of Allah, 10:17, 1:08, 4:09, 7, 9:51; "Thirty-Nine Steps," 11:14, 2:23, 5:36, 8:37.

EXETER—"Wilson," 2:20, 6:25, 8:30; News, 5, 8.

LYTOWN—"Corn Is Green," 2:20, 5:45, 9:10. "Within Those Walls," 1:05, 4:30, 8.

MODERN—"Midnight Manhunt," 9:20, 12:55, 4:30, 7:40. "The Corn Is Green," 10:40, 2:05, 5:30, 9.

GAYETY—"Highway Hell," 11:15, 1:50, 4:25, 7, 9:40; "Youth on Trial," 9:55, 12:30, 3:10, 5:45, 8:25.

TREMONT—"Cry for the Werewolf," 9:25, 12:50, 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50; "Dangerous Intruder," 11:40, 12:56, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.

BEACON—"Her Lucky Night," 11:25, 2:15, 5:00, 8:03; "Counter-Attack," 9:45, 12:30, 3:25, 6:27, 9:21.

GLOBE—Burlesque, 12, 1:45, 5:30; "The Web Meet Again," 10:20, 8:11; "Dear Mountain," 9:24, 5:12.

OLD HOWARD—Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 6:30; "Dangerous Blondes," 10:26, 6:30; "Doughboys in Ireland," 9:25, 5:29.

RED AGENT TO LONDON

MOSCOW, Sept. 11 (AP)—M. P. Tarasov, secretary of the Soviet Central Council of Trades Unions, left for London today to attend the 77th Congress of British Trade Unions.

Crossword Puzzle

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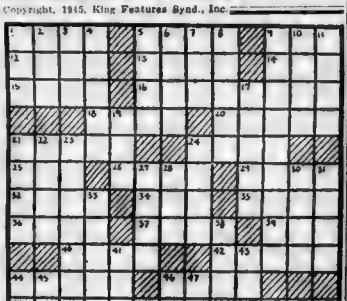


ACROSS

1—throw
5—attired
9—forward oarsman
12—medley
13—air: comb. form
14—Jamaican leader
15—three
16—thickened
18—give out
20—part of a national park
21—human trunk
24—Italian province
25—lyric poem
26—slightly elliptical
29—spoken
32—vex
34—printer's measures
36—Mexican dollar
38—slip
37—Roman road
39—narrow inlet
40—tax
42—province in India
44—pass imperceptibly
46—country road
48—reversed
50—capable
54—single unit
55—department in France
56—actual
57—nonform matter
58—diminutive for Theresa
59—search

DOWN

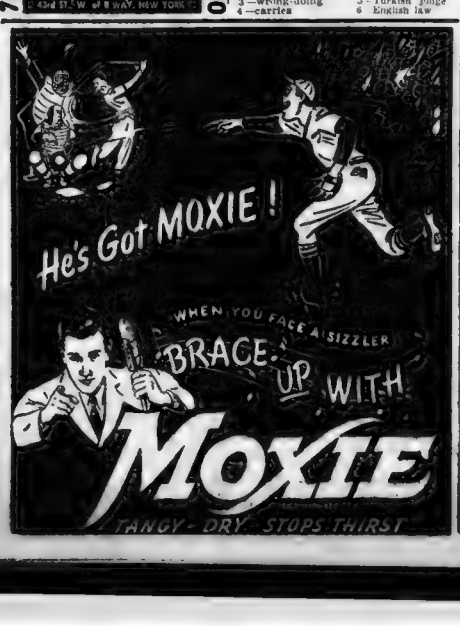
1—small bed
2—fourth caliph
3—wrong-doing
4—carries
5—Turkish judge
6—English law
7—land-measure
8—opium pastes
9—chafers
10—curved molding
12—small compact mass
17—bar, in law
19—cow call
21—high hills
22—god of war
23—kinsmen
24—instead
27—disguise
28—small insect
30—continent
31—organic sand-clay mixture
33—species of lyric poem
38—hurried
41—dormouse
43—blasts
44—spirits-and-water mixture
45—river in Russia
46—mining
47—citrus drinks
49—cravat
51—a gathering
52—New Guinea base
53—wapiti

Average Time of Solution: 19 Minutes

Solution on Page 20

Spunky at 95

GRIDLEY, Ill., Sept. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Rachel Funk firmly refused to have her picture taken yesterday, her 95th birthday anniversary. She said she never had been photographed and did not want to be now.



PASTENE
SUPERIOR
AMERICAN
VERMOUTH
PASTENE
WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASS.

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
REGENT — M. Oberon-F. Tone "DARK WATERS"
Dinnerware To the Ladies — Brad Taylor-Ruth Terry "SING NEIGHBOR SING"
KENMORE — SQ.—BACK BAY— Continuous from 1 P. M.
KENMORE — Clark Gable-Loretta Young "CALL OF THE WILD"
AIR CONDITIONED — Joel McCrea-Gail Russell "THE UNDEAD"
STRAND and STATE — WALLACE BEERY-BINNIE BARNES "BARBARY COAST GENT"
SOUTH STATION
SOUTH STATION — 2nd BIG WEEK — THE NEW U.S. FRONTIER — LATEST—March of Time — YANKS LAND IN JAPAN
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — Air-Conditioned — Shows at 2:00-4:45-7:20-9:55 — Ruth Hussey - John Carroll "REDHEAD MANNER" also—"THE LADY CONFESSES" — Starts Tues.: "THE STORY OF G. I. JOE"
BROOKLINE — Air-Conditioned — Randolph Scott — "CHINA SKY" "MURDER HE SAYS"—Fred MacMurray
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — KIR. 4580 — AIR CONDITIONED — NOB HILL — Joan Bennett - George Raft — WEDNESDAY RS PREVIEW DAY — "PRESENTING LILY MARS" and "NO TIME FOR LOVE"
LECHMERE — "I Cover The Waterfront" — Helmut Dantine "HOTEL BERLIN" (Dinnerware) — CHARLES BOYER — THOMPSON 3 DAYS — Cornel Wilde-Evelyn Keyes "A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS" — Lionel Atwill-George Zucco—"FOG ISLAND"
DEDHAM
COMMUNITY — "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT" — J. Fontaine-G. Brent-"Affairs of Susan"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — Air-Cooled — B. 2-E.T Cont. — J. Oakie-F. Ryan-"THAT'S THE SPIRIT" "Mugsy Rides Again" with East Side Kids
ADAMS — ADAMS SQUARE 2000 — ALAN LADD—GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" — Gene Autry-Smiley Burnette "RED RIVER VALLEY"
DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
MAGNET — CONT. 1 TO 11 — MATTAPAN — J. Oakie-F. Ryan "THAT'S THE SPIRIT" — C. Gable-L. Young "CALL OF THE WILD" — East Side Kids — Allan Jones — Mr. Mugsy Rides Again — "HONEYMOON AHEAD"
CAPITOL — EVE'RYT — 2:00 • 1:30 — PARK — 7:45 • 7:45 — Eddie Bracken "OUT OF THIS WORLD" — Ina Ray-J. Blondell "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN" — "Blonde Ransom" — "ESCAPE IN THE FOG"
LYNN
LOEW'S — OPEN AIR DRIVE-IN THEATRE — STARTS TODAY — Rte. 1 Mac'Murray • Claudette Colbert "TWO TIMES FOR LOVE" — Cont. from LAST NIGHT • LATEST NEWS • CARTOONS — RAIN OR SHINE — 3 MILES BEYOND LYNN
MALDEN
GRANADA — CONT. • MAL. 7654 — 1:30-11 • Free Parking — Greer Garson-Gregory Peck-"VALLEY OF DECISION" — Also Selected Short Subjects
STRAND — ALEXANDER KNOX CHARLES COBURN IN WILSON — COLOR — Thurs.: "BACK TO BATAAN"
MYSTIC — MAT. 1:45 • MAL. 7654 — EVE. 7:00 • FREE PARKING — Jennifer Jones "The Song of Bernadette"
ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45 • EVE. 7-11 — LAT. SHS., HOL., CONT. — D. Bruce-V. De Carlo—"Salome, Where She Danced" — Robt Lowery-June Storey "Road to Alcatraz"
AUDITORIUM — MATINEE 1:45 — EVENING 7:45 — C. Wilde-Evelyn Keyes "THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS" — Also "SWING OUT SISTER"
MAPLEWOOD — MATINEE 1:45 — EVENING 7:45 — A. Ladd-G. Russell "SALTY O'ROURKE" — J. Frazee-J. Lloyd-"TEN CENTS A DANCE"
MEDFORD
MEDFORD SQUARE — Mystic 1800 — MYSTIC 1000 — MAT. 1:45—LAT., SUN. 1 to 11—EVE. 6:45 — Geo. Raft-Joan Bennett "NOB HILL" — C. Gable-L. Young "CALL OF THE WILD" — Thomas Mitchell "SPORTING CHANCE" — WITHIN THESE WALLS
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER — LAT. 4060 — CONT. DAILY — 'SONG OF BERNADETTE'
REVERE
REVERE-BOULEVARD — JOAN BENNETT-GEORGE RAFT — NOB HILL — Thurs.—THE BEAUTIFUL CHEAT
SAUGUS
HANGOVER SQUARE — Laird Cregar - Linda Darnell — SUN. TERRY — SING NEIGHBOR SING
SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. — SOM. 3000 — BROADWAY — Paul Muni-Marguerite Chapman "COUNTER ATTACK"
J. Frazee-R. Scott-TEN CENTS A DANCE — DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES
SOUTH END
NATIONAL — HAN. 2580 — CONT. DAILY — "Affairs of Susan" — "POWER OF THE WHISTLER"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 3700 — Susanna Foster—"FRISCO SAL" — R. Dix—"POWER OF THE WHISTLER"
WEYMOUTH
Drive-In Theatre Weymouth — SUSANNA FOSTER-TURHAN BEY — THE CLIMAX — ELISHA COOK-RUTH TERRY — 3 LITTLE SISTERS — Cont. 30 Min. to Midnight — Rain or Shine
WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER — MAT. Exc. 6:30 — CONT. — "KEEP POWDER DRY"—J. Turner-J. Day-S. Peters — Jimmy Lydon-"OUT OF SIGHT"-Sally Eilers — "WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON"
WINTHROP — STATE — ORIENT HEIGHTS — ORIENT PALACE — Betty Davis-Jos. Cotten "Cheaper by the Dozen" — J. Fontaine-Geo. Brent "Affairs of Susan" — "Simple Simon" — "BIG SHOW-OFF"

Excellent Acting Marks 'Therese' at Plymouth

By PEGGY DOYLE

After several recent feeble starts, the local theatrical season took a great bound forward last night. The occasion was the personal appearance . . . and not a motion picture . . . of 80-year-old Dame May Whitty, distinguished British stage and screen actress, in the latest dramatization of Emile Zola's classic chiller, "Therese Racquin."

Thomas Job's "Therese," one of a long series of dramatic variations of this psychological murder plot minted in 1867 for the French book trade, has been staged by Dame May's brilliant actress - director-producer-daughter, Margaret Webster. Which is to say that it is uncommonly good, and comparable with Miss Webster's notable productions of Maurice Evans' "King Richard II," "Hamlet" and "Henry IV" and the more recent revival, "The Tempest."

Featured with Dame May at the Plymouth are Eva LeGallienne and Victory Jory in the roles played by Emily Stevens and Henry Kolker in 1906 when the production was presented in Philadelphia. Bertha Kalish, the famous Jewish actress, portrayed Madame Racquin in that footlights version.

The entire action takes place in Raymond Sovey's impressively designed living-room above a milliner's shop in the Pont Neuf district in Paris, 1875-'76. Members of this dangerously neurotic household are Camille, Madame Raquin's absurdly sensitive, ailing son (Berry Kroeger) and his wife (Miss LeGallienne) who loathes her husband, feels she has been trapped into the 10-year-old marriage by his matriarchal parent, and Laurent, unsuccessful artist, family friend and Therese Raquin's secret lover.

Sale of a bonnet Camille has designed for the volative Madame Louise has been adroitly managed by Therese and Laurent. A bottle of champagne has been bought to celebrate. Enjoying it with the hospitable Madame Racquin and the others are two old friendly enemies, played by John F. Hamilton and Averell Harris, and the latter's pretty niece.

Camille's querulousness and Therese's sarcastic rejoinders, sharpened by the wine, are too noticeable. Out of her despair at ever being released from her hateful marital bonds, Therese is inspired to arrange with Laurent, Camille's "accidental" death by drowning.

Haunted by their sin, the two are discovered in the second act, a year later on their wedding night, quarreling, each accusing the other of the actual deed and he threatening to clear himself by telling all to the police inspector.

Madame Racquin, innocently tiptoeing in to place fresh flowers in their bridal-chamber, overhears their fearsome revelations, has a stroke which instantly paralyzes her limbs and her vocal cords. Their penance is that she is their complete charge, as helpless as a baby except for the all-consuming hate and condemnation in her eyes searing them by day and haunting them by night.

Dame May's mutely malevolent Madame Racquin is superb theater.

San Carlo Cast Present 'Aida'

"Aida," one of Verdi's best and most beloved operas, was presented last night with great injustice. The house was very small and the cast was below par. Although it is one of the most difficult operas to reproduce, it seems the San Carlo cast could have achieved better results.

The title role was portrayed by Elda Ercole. Her voice had fairly good range and power in certain parts but on the whole was muffled and weak.

Radames was sung by a fairly robust tenor, who proved that size does not necessarily mean power, for at times he too was drowned out by the orchestra. This role was sung by Sydney Rayner.

Marie Powers sang the part of Amneris. She has a voice that seemed to be out of control, at times had range, but was unable to hold her ground with the pit.

The two kings, Amonasro, King of Ethiopia, and father of Aida, and the King of Egypt, were portrayed by Mostyn Thomas and William Wilderman respectively. They both were uneven in tone and either too spirited in actions or very obvious in stiffness.

Scenery was good, but nothing elaborate.

The orchestra was under the direction of Umberto Mugnai, and there was good co-ordination between the pit and stage.

—Stephen R. Rice

WILBUR • OPENS TONIGHT 8:30 MATS. TOM'W AND SAT.
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC in ASSOCIATION with LEE SHUBERT presents
You Touched Me!
A Romantic Comedy by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS and DONALD WINDHAM
with
EDMUND GWENN
MONTGOMERY CLIFT CATHERINE WILLARD
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC Setting by MOTLEY

PLYMOUTH • EVES. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat.
VICTOR JORY presents EVA LeGALLIENNE • VICTOR JORY DAME MAY WHITTY in Therese
by THOMAS JOB based on EMILE ZOLA'S famous novel
Staged by MARGARET WEBSTER
1ST PLAY THEATRE GUILD A. T. S. SUB. SERIES

SHUBERT • EVES. 8:30 Mats. Tom'w and Sat.
HELD OVER 3RD BIG WEEK BEGINS MONDAY SEATS NOW
KATHERINE DUNHAM in CARIB SONG
A New Musical Play with Arna LONG — William FRANKLIN

Opera House—8 MORE TIMES • Tonight at 8:30 "BOHEME" •
HANKINSON, CRANE, D'Arle, COWEN, VALLE, KRAVITT, BALLARINI
SAN CARLO OPERA CO.
Tom'w Eve: Faust. Thurs Eve CAVALLERIA & PAGLIACCI Fri Eve BARBER OF SEVILLE. SEATS NOW at Opera House and Wilbur Theatre

OPERA HOUSE 1 WK. BEG. MON., SEPT. 17
VERA ZORINA CANADA LEE ARNOLD MOSS
THE MARGARET WEBSTER Production
The TEMPEST
with BEPPY BAKER
SEATS TOM'W Evs. $1.20 to 3.00, Mats Wed. Sat. $1.20 to 2.40. (Tax Incl.)

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MYSTERY COMEDY
10 LITTLE INDIANS
• Direct from 14 Weeks on Bdwy •
COPLEY THEATRE COR. STUART & DARTMOUTH
Evs. 8:30—Mats. Tom'w and Sat.

COLONIAL • LAST WEEK • EVENS. 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT.
LIFE WITH FATHER
Evs. $3, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Mats. Wed. & Sat. $2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Tax Incl.

COLONIAL ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. NEXT MONDAY
GERTRUDE MACY presents
Forever is Now
A New Comedy by ADELE COMANDINI
with VIVIENNE SEGAL
ELEANOR LYNN and DOUGLAS RICE
SEATS NOW | Evs. $3, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Mats. Wed. & Sat., $2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Tax Incl.

RIALTO THEATRE SCOLLAY SQ.
OPEN ALL NIGHT

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open: Orpheum 9:15, State 11:15
LAST 2 DAYS
Irene Dunne-Alexander Knox
"OVER 21"
—Plus—
"I Love A Bandleader"

STARTS THURS.
Van JOHNSON
Esther WILLIAMS
IN M-G-M's MUSICAL HONEY
THRILL OF A ROMANCE
INTRODUCING LAURITZ MELCHIOR and TOMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA
IN Technicolor

KEITH MEMORIAL
Samuel Goldwyn presents
Danny Kaye
"WONDER MAN" in Technicolor
CO-HIT
"CHINA'S LITTLE DEVILS"
—SPECIAL— COMPLETE PICTURES OF JAPANESE SURRENDER

RKO BOSTON
IN PERSON
BEATRICE KAY
CLYDE LUCAS and his ORCH.
Extra Stage Attraction!
WILLIE SHORE
SCREEN Frances LANGFORD Wally BROWN
Radio Stars on Parade

KEITH MEMORIAL
A love story that will burn into your heart!
GENE TIERNEY JOHN HODIAK WILLIAM BENDIX
A BELL FOR ADANO
Starts THURSDAY
RKO BOSTON
Plus BIG STAGE SHOW

KEITH MEMORIAL KEN 7067
ROBERT YOUNG LARAINE DAY ANN HARDING
THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS
JOHN LODER JANE RANDOLPH
JEALOUSY
THURSDAY
THE STORY OF G.I. JOE

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH in TECHNICOLOR Marlene DIETRICH Charles BOYER
Plus THE 39 STEPS
MAJESTIC

GAYETY NOW 2nd Smash Success
HIGHWAY HELL
IT DARES TO TELL THE TRUTH!
YOUTH ON TRIAL
Sensational!

RONALD COLMAN "The PRISONER of ZENDA"
2nd HIT MARK TWAIN'S THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER
OLD SOUTH and TREMONT

THE OLD HOWARD Midwife Show Friday
BURLESQUE M 12 2 45 8 10 Sun. 12 2 45 7 15 10 P. M.
FRANK SILK
JESSICA ROGERS IRVINE BELLO
LEAN WAKEFIELD
Carol King Nicky Traina Betty Willis & Her Pals
60 People—30 Gorgeous Girls
NEXT BOO—JUNE HARRIS—DINER & BRIER

VAUDEMOVIE
JOE E. BROWN
In "FIT FOR A KING"
Andy Clyde in "FABLES FOR A DAY"
Edgar Kennedy in "BURLESQUE DOG"
POPEYE • PLUTO

CASINO Narrows St. off Scollay Sq. BURLESQUE 12-2:30-8:30
BIGGEST SHOW FRIDAY HAL HOPE LYN PAGE MAX COLEMAN AUDREY LaVON
BURLESK RADIANA
Mat. Nights 2 Eve. Shows, 7:15 p.m.-10 p.m.

BEACON
PAUL MUNI-MARGARET CHAPMAN
"COUNTER-ATTACK"
Andrews Sisters—"HER LUCKY NIGHT"

TRANS-LUX
"DANGEROUS INTRUDER" "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF"

GLOBE Burlesque
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
SATURDAY 4 SHOWS 12-2:45-7:15-9:30 P. M.
VALERIE PARKS MARY BASTIN JEAN MICHELLE SMOKEY BURNS
STINKY & SHORTY
36 FOLLIES GIRLS—CAN'T GO 60
Next Sun. Midnight—Billy Hogan—Marie Cord

UPTOWN Best & Most Accn. Very Popular Prices
Bette Davis "THE CORN IS GREEN"
Thomas Mitchell—"WITHIN THESE WALLS"

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

METROPOLITAN
2nd Week
Betty Hutton ARTURO de CORDOVA BARRY FITZGERALD
INCENDIARY BLONDE in TECHNICOLOR
Plus Jon Hall "The Caribbean Mystery"
STARTS THURSDAY "JUNIOR MISS" Plus Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's "THE TRUE GLORY"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
FRED MacMURRAY ★ LYNN BARI
"CAPTAIN EDDIE"
CO-HIT "DIVORCE" KAY FRANCIS BRUCE CABOT

STATE OLYMPIA SCOLLAY MODERN Air Conditioned
BARBARA STANWYCK "CONNECTICUT" BRIAN DONLEVY
SPECIAL OPERA SYDNEY TOLER AS CHARLIE CHAN
BETTE DAVIS "THE CORN IS GREEN"
Also "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT" and Others

—CLEVELAND CIRCLE—
CIRCLE Air Cond MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7:45
George Kaft-"NOB HILL"-Joan Bennett Randolph Scott-"CHINA SKY"-Ellen Drew

ALLSTON
ALLSTON James Cagney-Sylvia Sidney 2:45 and 7:50 "BLOOD ON THE SUN" Sta. 4410 Ann Miller "EVE KNEW HER APPLES"

—ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN—
Capitol-Jamaica 1:45 & 7:45 1:30 & 7:45
Greer Garson G. Peck "VALLEY OF DECISION" William Gargan "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT"
C. Wilde-Evelyn Keyes "1000 AND 1 NIGHTS" Ron. Scott-Beth Warren "China Sky"

—CAMBRIDGE—
CENTRAL SQ. M. 1:45-E. 8 Air Cond
Cornel Wilde "A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS" Tom Conway "THE FALCON IN SAN FRANCISCO"

HARVARD Peter Lawford Donald Crisp "SON OF LASSIE" (Color) KIR. 4663 James Ellison Mat. 2 Eve. 7:45 "HOLLYWOOD AND VINE"

—CHELSEA—
BROADWAY Che. 2370 Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30
D. Hayes-J. Haver "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" Jon E. Brown-Coy Ribbon "RIDING ON AIR" Coming Wed. 3rd Time "WILSON" In color at Popular Prices

OLYMPIA Che. 3861 Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30
R. Scott - Pearl Beck's Darling "CHINA SKY" Jack Oakie-Peggy Ryan—"THAT'S THE SPIRIT"

—DORCHESTER—
CODMAN Tel. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
Alexander Knox "WILSON" (In Color) Shows Today at 1:55 and 8:10

FIELDS Ends Tonite Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30-9:35
Geo. Raft-Joan Bennett "NOB HILL" Color "CARGO OF THE WATERFRONT" Robt. Armstrong

FRANKLIN Tel. 5900. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
Alexander Knox "WILSON" (Color) "WILSON" will be shown at 3:55 & 8:10

—DORCHESTER (Cont.)—
MORTON 618 6300 Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8
First Local Showing "A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS" in color Randolph Scott "CHINA SKY"

STRAND 1:30 & 7:45 Air Cond. Col. 2010
Bette Davis "THE CORN IS GREEN" John Boles Wm. Gargan-Ann Revere "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT"

UPHAMS John Wayne Anne Dvorak
Cont. 12:30 "FLAME OF THE BARBARY COAST" Tel. 6000 "TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS"

—MATTAPAN—
ORIENTAL Mat 1:45-Eve. 7:45. BLK. 3200
Bette Davis John Boles "THE CORN IS GREEN" Wm Gargan-Ann Revere "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT"

—ROXBURY—
RIVOLI HIG. 0100. Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7:45
Bette Davis "THE CORN IS GREEN" Tom Conway "FALCON IN SAN FRANCISCO"

DUDLEY Charley Chase Mayhew 1:45 & 7:45 "THE SCARLET CLUE" Johnny Mack Brown "FLAME OF THE WEST"

HUMBOLDT Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8. BIG. 3300
George Raft "NOB HILL" William Bendix "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"

SHAWMUT George Raft Joan Bennett Kar. 1370 "NOB HILL" (In Color) William Bendix "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"

—SOMERVILLE—
SOM. 2700 Capitol • Ball Sq. SOM. 3434
MATINEE AT 2 P. M. - EVENING AT 6 P. M.
Bette Davis "THE CORN IS GREEN"
Billy Gilbert "TROUBLE CHASERS"

CENTRAL Humphrey Bogart Alexis Smith SOM. 7610 "CONFLICT" Laurel & Hardy "BULL FIGHTERS"

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Boston Should Bid for International Fight

By JACK CONWAY

When Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight champion comes to the United States, he will clash with one of America's leading heavyweights in Boston. Johnny Rogers, American representative for Woodcock, is authority for this statement.

Woodcock has been a ring sensation in England, and Mike Jacobs, of the Twentieth Century Club, is trying to sign him for a bout with Joe Louis. Jacobs would consider promoting such a match in London.

Tami Mauriello

Sports are expected to have a great boom in England. A championship bout between Louis and Woodcock would draw close to $1,000,000. Mickey Walker received $160,000 when he defeated Tommy Milligan in England, which proves that there is big money in that country if the promoters offer the right kind of an attraction. A Woodcock bout in Boston against a leading heavyweight like Jimmy Bivins or Tami Mauriello would draw a record gate. Boston should reach for the biggest attractions in boxing as well as in other sports, should refuse to step aside and permit Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Philadelphia to get the matches that are not headed for New York.

Frankly Boston cannot hope to compete with New York as far as top boxing attractions are concerned. The bouts draw so much more money in New York than they do here that it is natural for Mike Jacobs to get the national attractions. With proper attractions there should be many shows for Boston that could draw from $25,000 to $100,000. Heavyweights have always been popular in this city.

Jack Sharkey, Jim Maloney, King Solomon, Charley Weinert, Sam Langford, Joe Jeanette and other heavyweights have drawn some big gates here. Let our Boston promoters try to get the best in boxing and they will find the public will give them needed support.

Brockton Fair Races

Horse racing returned to the Brockton Fair yesterday afternoon and it will remain there throughout the week. Racing Secretary Jimmy Picarillo will offer eight races each day with the horses going to the post at 2 p. m. in the first race.

The Massachusetts Fair Circuit has had a good season.

The races at Marshfield and at Northampton attracted large crowds while new mutuel marks were established. The handle for the opening day at Brockton hit $58,000. Andino, a Portuguese rider, has been one of the stars of the fair circuit. He is an exceptionally good rider, is able to get his mount off to a fast start and is also a strong finisher.

Andino brought Rose Rita into the winners' circle after the running of the first race at Brockton on opening day. The fair circuit will move to Eddie Carroll's Great Barrington track on next Monday. Carroll predicts that with good weather his meeting will handle more than $800,000. The Great Barrington track is a gem affair situated high in the Berkshires.

Random Shots at Target

Racing Com. Harry Allen, who lives in Brockton, will keep a close check on the racing at the Brockton Fair.

Gov. Tobin umpired a baseball game at Scituate on Sunday . . . The Governor has played a great deal of horse shoes with his neighbor at Scituate . . . The State's Chief Executive has no telephone in his modest cottage and uses the telephone of a neighbor.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Cavaretta, Chicago, .357; Holmes, Boston, .354.

RUNS—Holmes, Boston, 118; Rosen, Brooklyn, 110.

RUNS BATTED IN—Walker, Brooklyn, 112; Holmes, Boston, 108.

HITS—Holmes, Boston, 200; Rosen, Brooklyn, 176.

DOUBLES—Holmes, Boston, 42; Walker, Brooklyn, 37.

HOME RUNS—Holmes, Boston, 28; Adams, St. Louis and Workman, Boston, 22.

STOLEN BASES — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 24; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 21.

PITCHING—Brecheen, St. Louis, 12-3, .800; Passeu, Chicago, 16-6, .727.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Curtiniello, Chicago, .306; Boudreau, Cleveland, .306.

RUNS—Stirweiss, New York, 94; Stephens, St. Louis, 78.

RUNS BATTED IN—Etten, New York, 92; Cullenbine, Detroit, 85.

HITS—Stirweiss, New York, 165; Moses, Chicago, 156.

DOUBLES—Moses, Chicago, 31; Binks, Washington, and McQuinn, St. Louis, 29.

HOME RUNS—Stephens, St. Louis, 21; Cullenbine, Detroit, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Case and Myatt, Washington and Stirweiss, New York, 29.

PITCHING—Newhouser, Detroit, 22-8, .733; Ferriss, Boston, 21-6, .724.

Conn Back, Eyes Louis

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sporting a 91-point service record and a pair of corporal's stripes, Billy Conn came home from 15 months overseas today in a great big hurry to see (A) his family, (B) a restaurant and (C) Joe Louis in a ring. The restaurant was easy. And Billy, who never has been accused of backing away from groceries, treated the knife and fork in a manner to which they haven't been accustomed since he departed on a tour of 325 exhibition bouts for a million GI's in Italy, France, England, Ireland, Austria, Germany and way stations.

He had to be satisfied with "seeing" the family by telephone, since Mary Louise, 3-year-old David and 8-months-old Billy, Jr. —to whom he still needs a formal introduction—are in Pittsburgh.

As for Louis—Uncle Mike Jacobs immediately began cooking with the prospects of a gate that figures to go into seven figures in a cakewalk. Although both he and Joe are still taking orders from Uncle Sam, the Jacobs beach-comers figure their return match a cinch for next June.

Billy was just like any other homecoming Joe when he climbed off the ATC C-54 at La Guardia Airport at 1:50 a. m.—he couldn't stop his tongue from wagging about the wonders of being back.

"Boy, this is great," he howled. "Say, let's go to the biggest restaurant on Broadway. That Army chow was strictly tough to take. Ain't this wonderful. Yeah, I got 91 points and I'd like to get out of the Army now and start getting ready to fight. That family of mine needs the money.

"Boys it's swell to be back. Say, how does my new son look? And how's Louis? You know, I don't want anything to happen to him until I get him again. I've been reading about those big fight gates here the last year or so. That's for me."

Conn is a lot bigger than the puny 174-pounder who was belted out by Louis in 13 rounds in 1941 after coming within three heats of taking the title.

He's 191 now, with a heavyweight's neck and shoulders, and figures his size 12's will lug about 183 pounds into the ring when he goes to the post again.

His sharpest remembrances of his trip were easy—appearing in a bout in the Bari Opera House, having a close call in a plane over Marseilles and taking tea with a countess in Rome . . . "with my pinky curled over the cup-handle just right, too," he insists.

MIKE JACOBS — CPL. BILLY CONN

Happy Reunion in Gotham — AP Wirephoto

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Dick Wakefield, Tiger outfielder, passed Army physical.

THREE YEARS AGO—Gunder Hagg shattered eighth world record in 74 days setting a new three-mile mark at 13:35.4 at Stockholm, Sweden.

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK—Freddie Schutt, 207½, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Freddie Fiduzia, 190, Newark (9); Abel Cartak, 218½, Buenos Aires, outpointed Ben Morse, 285, Philadelphia (8).

BOSTON—Lee Maguet, 129, Portland, Me., outpointed Buddy Hayes, 129, Boston (10); Freddy Calcal, 131½, Cambridge, knocked out Ernie Forte, 149½, Providence (7).

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—George "Wildcat" Hearn, 156, New Bedford, outpointed Cleve Bailey, 166, New York (10); Saint Paul, 162, Springfield, knocked out Jay Paganelli, 161, Belleville, N. J. (6).

PROVIDENCE—Joey Angelo, 136, Philadelphia, outpointed Tommy Mills, 140½, New York (10); Barney Mamaso, 141½, Providence, outpointed Bobby Cummings, 142½, Brooklyn (8).

PHILLADELPHIA—Frankie Carto, 129½, Philadelphia, awarded decision over Jackie Floyd, 126, Philadelphia (Floyd disqualified for hitting Carto while he was on one knee in first round); Archie Wilmer, 133, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Eddie Gloss, 133½, Philadelphia (10).

BALTIMORE—Louis Long, 159, Chicago, knocked out Fernando "The Mighty" Menichelli, 197½, Buenos Aires (8); Johnny Ditto, 147, Baltimore, t. k. o. Ray Top Cummings, 151½, Washington (3).

MIAMI—Clarence "Cotton" King, 141, West Palm Beach, outpointed Jack Larrimore, 140, Miami (10); Clyde Gordon, 139, Jacksonville, knocked out Armand Michaud, 139, Lisbon, Me. (5).

CHICAGO—Clayton Wolfe, 194¾, Chicago, outpointed Hubert Hood, 191, Chicago (10); Gene Roberts, 123, Danville, Ill., knocked out George Stone, 121¾, Cincinnati (1).

STAMFORD, Ct.—Bobby Berger, 150, Los Angeles, outpointed Joe Bennett, 156, Hartford (10); Tony Vero, 148, Stamford, outpointed Johnny King, 148, New York (6).

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Billy Farrone, 146, Philadelphia, and Johnny Rhea, 141½, New York, drew (10); George Williams, 188, Chester, Pa., k. o. Rough House Finney, 189, Philadelphia (2).

Distilled from 100% American Grain Neutral Spirits . . . 90 Proof . . . Jos. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Illinois.

Major League Standings, Flag Race

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
Detroit	79	57	.581	—
Washington	80	60	.571	1
New York	76	65	.519	8½
St. Louis	71	66	.518	8½
Cleveland	67	65	.508	10
BOSTON	66	72	.478	14
Chicago	66	72	.478	14
Philadelphia	47	89	.346	32

*Games behind leader

MONDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON 5, Detroit 2 (1st).
New York 5, Cleveland 1.
Detroit 7, BOSTON 1 (2d).
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2 (1st).
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3 (2d).
Washington 10, Chicago 4 (1st, twilight).
Chicago 9, Washington 4 (2d, night).

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at BOSTON, 2:30.
Chicago at Washington, 2.
Cleveland at New York, off; rain.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, played yesterday.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis at BOSTON.
Detroit at Philadelphia (2).
Cleveland at Washington (night).
Chicago at New York (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Chicago	84	50	.627	—
St. Louis	82	53	.607	2½
Brooklyn	74	59	.556	9½
Pittsburgh	75	65	.536	12
New York	73	64	.533	12½
BOSTON	59	77	.434	26
Cincinnati	54	80	.403	30
Philadelphia	42	95	.307	43½

*Games behind leader.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON at Chicago 0.
St. Louis 2, New York 1 (night).
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 2 (1st, 7 innings, rain).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2d, rain).
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 5 (1st, 7 innings, rain).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2d, night, rain).

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Chicago, 2:30.
New York at St. Louis, 3:30.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2), 2:30, 4:30.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2), 2:45, 3:45.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Games Behind	Games to Play
Detroit	79	57	—	18
Washington	80	60	1	14

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	84	50	—	20
St. Louis	82	53	2½	19

REMAINING GAMES

American League

DETROIT—Against Boston 1, Washington 5, Cleveland 4, St. Louis 4. Total 13.

WASHINGTON—Against Chicago 1, Cleveland 3, Detroit 5, New York 2, Philadelphia 3. Total 14.

National League

CHICAGO—Against Boston 1, Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 5. Total 20.

ST. LOUIS—Against New York 1, Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 5, Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1 (playoff of tie game to be scheduled if vital to Pennant race). Total 19.

Harmon Sells Home; Grid Broadcasts Next

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 11 (AP)—Tom Harmon, former University of Michigan football hero, has sold his Ann Arbor home and intends to leave the city.

The All-America star, recently discharged from the Army, will broadcast U. of M. football games from a Detroit station this fall. After that friends say he intends to go to the West Coast with his film star wife, Elyse Knox.

Harmon's parents, who have lived in Ann Arbor since 1941, will return to Gary, Ind., their home town.

Park Grid League Berths Close Sept. 15

The Boston Park Department Football League will open its season Sunday, Oct. 7. The Codman Club of Dorchester, last year's champions, the runner-up Garaghty Club of Roxbury, the Counselor Kelly Club of Field's Corner and the Charlestown A. A. will be among competing teams.

Applications for membership close Sept. 15. For information call Bob Cusick at Arnold 6400 or write the Recreational Division, Boston Park Dept., Pine Bank, Jamaica Plain.

NORWICH OFF GRIDIRON

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Sept. 11 (INS)—Coach Stan Keck announced today that Norwich University will have no football team this year.

Medford Confident Despite Lack of Vets

By MIKE GILLOOLY

It's quite natural that a coach, with only two full-fledged veterans back in the lineup, should worry about the opening football game—especially when that opener of the school grid campaign happens to pop up Saturday afternoon against a rugged outfit like Arlington. But Coach Eddie Pidgeon is convinced that if his Mustangs from Medford can come out on top this week, they'll be in for a banner schedule.

Coach Pidgeon isn't at all flighty about this first contest. He's taking it quite in stride because he's accustomed to such smashing starts (take Melrose for the past two seasons!).

But that single game will foretell the future of Medford on the gridiron this fall. It'll be a game in which the Mustangs send four green youngsters into action for their first chances on a varsity outfit and if they can come through as they have in practice scrimmages, then just watch out! Coach Pidgeon might very well be on the same path that led to the state crown in his first year at the helm.

Sophomore Gino Paglucia, 160 pounds, will be taking over the right-halfback berth in the T formation with another sophomore, Tom Kelley, fullback, scheduled to see plenty of service as a first call reserve. Then, there'll be Bill Bradley lacing on pads for the first time to take over a tackle slot and Warren McFague, a junior from the basketball squad, turning his talents as a pass-receiver, on an end.

Admittedly, there's inexperience. Coach Pidgeon has only Capt. John "Buzzer" Hayes, triple-threat halfback, and Jack Murphy, 190-pound tackle, back as starters from that 0-0 Malden game last Thanksgiving.

Hayes will be the key man in that backfield with veteran left halfback Dick Palumbo, 180 pounds, Paglucia, and either Kelley or Bill Hanlon, 155-pounder, with some degree of experience.

In the line, Frank Butts has come along nicely from the spares to take over a starting post as an end on the opposite wing to McFague. Bradley and Murphy will be on the tackles. And then, Medford will pack its strength with veterans Leonard "Sugar" Cervone and Joe Morelli at guards on either side of Pete Drennan (provided the U. S. Navy doesn't call him for active duty before Coach Pidgeon has a chance to work a pair of reserves into starting assignments.)

Right now, he's pushing Charlie Ancomando and Carl Dean as replacements at the pivot for the day when Drennan will be ordered to report.

But in other posts, Medford isn't so deep for replacements. There will be Jack Fogarty to take over at quarterback and Dick Murphy, brother of Jack, and Ed Pauseo, for the other backfield positions. Other first call spares will be Ken Abbott, end, Bob Scribner, guard, Paul Scribner and Tony Martignetti, tackles.

The Medford schedule, all top-notch football opponents, lists Arlington, Sept. 13; open, Sept. 22; at Wakefield, Sept. 29; Brockton, Oct. 6; Somerville, Oct. 12; at Melrose, Oct. 20; at Everett, Oct. 27; Newton, Nov. 3; at Waltham, Nov. 10, and Malden on Thanksgiving Day.

Trackman Form

AT GANSETT, WED., SEPT. 12

SOLAR STAR—BUCKLE UP—CREAMY

FIRST RACE—Purse $1800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($1250-1000):

11	Solar Star	113	No boy						3-1
5	Buckle Up	x106	No boy						10-1
15	Creamy	110	Biata						3-1
13	Pay In Ad'ce	x109	Garrettson						5-1
16	Winecup	117	J. Martin						3-1
7	Two Down	113	Balzaretti						3-1
12	Neat Kee	x105	Keene						6-1
10	Little Foxy	x101	No boy						8-1
14	Epee	113	Fielding						10-1
1	Blue Booties	111	Hettinger						10-1
2	Sun Ivy	113	Chaffin						20-1
3	Miss Time	x110	Owens						12-1
6	Gal'nt Ag'nt	x106	No boy						12-1
4	Bridle Bar	x100	R. Martin						15-1
8	Lady M'cara	x105	No boy						15-1
9	Jump Bid	113	No boy						20-1

SECOND—Purse $2000, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

4	On the River	118	Breen						6-2
6	Bat Me	118	Maschek						5-2
3	Elias	118	Hettinger						4-1
7	Pharlo	118	Weidaman						3-1
13	Local Finance	118	Lynch						8-1
5	Mr. Ch'man	x113	Keene						10-1
15	Lou	118	No boy						10-1
16	Flag Drill	118	Turnbull						12-1
11	Captain Bono	118	Rollins						12-1
2	Battle Torch	x113	Stone						12-1
12	Han	118	Eye						15-1
14	Crotchety	115	No boy						20-1
1	Linw'd Blue	118	J. Martin						20-1
8	Tim B.	x113	Garrettson						20-1
9	Anubis	118	Balzaretti						30-1
10	Lapael	115	Cauls						20-1

SUPER FOOT—RAMSEY—TONY G.

THIRD—Purse $2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($2500-2000):

1	Super Foot	116	Turnbull						2-1
6	Ramsey	113	Balzaretti						3-1
3	Tony G.	x110	Tobin						4-1
7	Easy Quero	113	Phelps						6-1
5	Cehemist	x105	R. Martin						8-1
9	Jane Hughes	x105	McKeever						12-1
8	Lightfoot Lee	x112	Keene						12-1
2	Rockwall	111	Pratt						20-1
4	M'vyn Le Roy	109	Seabo						20-1

TWOTIMER—HAPPY PRINCE—DAIRY LADY

FOURTH—Purse $2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($5000):

6	Twotimer	114	J. Martin						2-1
4	H'py Prince	x109	Stone						3-1
3	Dairy Lady	108	Franklin						5-1
2	Pomingle	111	Maschek						4-1
7	Crazy Horse	111	Phelps						8-1
1	Islam Elect	111	Hettinger						15-1
5	Dount Ballot	106	Barber						15-1

AGATE—GALLANTLY—HALBARAIL

FIFTH—Purse $2000, allowances, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

7	Agate	x106	R. Martin						2-1
8	Gallantly	111	Franklin						5-1
4	Halbarail	111	Balzaretti						4-1
9	Miss Peg	109	Maschek						6-1
10	Skyjack	111	Seabo						10-1
6	Irish Stew	x110	Tobin						10-1
5	Winning Bid	x103	No boy						15-1
3	With Wings	x103	Owens						15-1
2	Fijord	110	J. Martin						15-1
1	Yavapai	x110	Keene						20-1

AIRCRAFT—BARUNA—LONE SENTRY

SIXTH—Purse $3500, "Endurance Handicap—Series B," 3-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

2	Aircraft	107	McKeever						12-1
3	Baruna	120	Franklin						5-2
10	Lone Sentry	115	Tobin						3-1
1	Peter Boone	108	Hettinger						15-1
13	Yukon	111	Maschek						5-1
12	River Wolf	109	McMullen						8-1
6	Sugar Ration	110	Daniels						8-1
4	aAir Power	108	Lynch						10-1
9	aMidnight Ride	108	J. Martin						10-1
8	Joe's Mistake	107	Strange						12-1
5	B'nie Andrew	104	Weidaman						12-1
7	Attendant	107	Oliver						10-1
14	Wings	105	No boy						20-1
11	Bus Ty Z	105	Chaffin						20-1

SHINY PENNY—PIQUE—BOY SOLDIER

SEVENTH—Purse $2500, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

13	Shiny Penny	x112	Keene						5-2
11	Pique	117	Paradise						3-1
10	Boy Soldier	112	J. Martin						4-1
2	Cherrydale	x109	R. Martin						6-1
9	Harpeichord	x104	Manley						10-1
8	Foray Transit	117	Turnbull						10-1
1	Hy Charlie	117	Maschek						12-1
3	De-Duke-Mi	x105	No boy						15-1
4	Old Union	109	Duffy						15-1
5	Icystream	109	No boy						20-1
6	Cavarretta	117	Turnbull						20-1
7	Page 2nd	109	Seabo						30-1
13	Surf Rider	109	McMullen						30-1
14	Elmo T.	117	Pratt						20-1

QUEEN ECHO—DUE SPORT—JELWELL

EIGHTH—Purse $1900, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles ($2000-1750):

9	Queen Echo	x110	Tobin						4-1
11	Due Sport	111	Brennan						5-1
9	Jelwell	108	Hettinger						5-2
13	Over	113	Phelps						5-2
12	Pomiva	113	Rebbart						6-1
8	Verta	111	J. Martin						20-1
10	Oakmont	110	No boy						10-1
4	Ty'cer Bullet	115	Chaffin						12-1
5	Sal's Sister	x103	R. Martin						12-1
7	Expose	110	Balzaretti						15-1
1	Justinian 2d	x108	Manley						15-1
14	Cute Eye	109	Lynch						15-1
2	Tyrolette	x108	No boy						20-1
3	Hada Star	115	Pratt						20-1

Narragansett Park Charts

COUNT AND FAST

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FIRST RACE—Purse $1900, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won easily, place driving. Went 3:31, off 2:31½. Winner Rope Stable's b. g. (3), by Spanish Play-Phaedale. Trained by M. E. Costello. Value to winner—$1235, $375, $200, $100. Time—1:12 3-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Lovan Day	113	1	4	2²	2¹	1¹	1¹½	Dattilo	1.70
Hoodoo Lady	108	5	7	8⁵	8¹	4³	2²	Franklin	8.10
Ship Jr.	111	8	6	5³	5³	2½	3¹½	Robart	23.60
Linda M.	108	9	3	4³	4¹	3³	4¹½	Hettinger	40.70
Single Up	108	7	10	11	11	9²	5³	Brennan	24.20
Clyde T.	111	3	1	1¹	1³	2¹	6³	Warren	2.20
On Board	111	3	8	6¹½	5¼	7¹	7¹	Turnbull	42.70
Rotate	107	11	2	3¹½	3¹½	5³	8¹½	Manley	15.40
Our Boss	111	10	9	7¹	7¹	8¹	9²	Mattioli	17.50
Sole Survivor	108	4	5	9¼	9³	10¹	10³	R.Martin	68.80
Reclamation	113	2	11	10¹	10¹	11	11	Balz'retti	13.00

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
LOVAN DAY	5.40	3.40	3.00
HOODOO LADY	—	4.60	4.00
SHIP JR.	—	—	8.00

Handle $84,801.

Winner picked by Wilson, McAuley, Komie, Smith, Weaver, Trackman, Assoc. Press, Consensus.

DOUBLE—Lovan Day and Disdomo paid $17.20
Daily Double Handle $54,502.

SECOND—Disdomo (Rollins), 8.40, 3.00, 2.80; Gay Moonbeam (Turnbull), 2.80, 2.40; Linwood Jack (Martin), 7.20. Off 3:01. Also—Cash Reward, Dorothy Louise, Forget-Me-Not, Peace Pipe, Speed Easy, Zaca Bill, Shavo, Low Tension.

THIRD—Artistic Rose (Martin), 9.40, 5.00, 4.60; aNaughty Vixen (Barber), 3.80, 3.20; Duchess Myrna (Chaffin), 13.80. Off 3:33½. Also—No Bounds, aMagic Haste, Oxford Blue, Treasure Bound, Tennyson, Freddie's Game, Jim's Jeanie, Turncoat, Two-By-Two.

FOURTH RACE

1—Rough Honey (Tobin)
2—Easy Blend (Phelps)
3—Grand Fortune (Gould)
4—Tumult (Dattilo)
5—Valdina Greedy (Maschek)
6—Full Hat (McMullen)
7—Clip Clop (Turnbull)
8—Tragic Ending (Duffy)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
8	7	1

Nicholson Gets Homer Off Lee

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, Sept. 11—Bill "Specs" Lee was Boston's pitching hope against the Cubs in the series finale here today as the Braves battled to further tighten up the National League pennant race. The Chicagoan's, their first place lead cut to two and a half games, went to work behind Hank Borowy.

It was the ex-Yankee's tenth start as a Cub and his N. L. record going in was 7-2.

The Braves have an open date tomorrow and open the third leg of their final Western trip in Pittsburgh Thursday.

FIRST INNING

BRAVES—Cullen popped to Merullo. Hughes threw out Wietelmann. Merullo threw out Holman. NO RUNS.

CUBS—Hcak singled, but was out trying for second. Gillenwater to Wieetelmann. Hughes singled. Lowery flied to Workman. Cavarretta flied to Holmes. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES—Workman struck out. Gillenwater singled. Nelson forced Gillenwater, Cavarratta to Merullo. Nelson was out stealing, Gillsepie to Merullo. NO RUNS.

CUBS—Pafko singled. Nicholson homered into the right center bleachers, scoring Pafko ahead of him. Gillespie singled. Merullo bounced into a double play, Culler to Shupe. Borowy struck out. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BRAVES—Merullo threw out Masi. Shupe fanned. Lee singled. Hughes tossed out Culler. NO RUNS.

CUBS—Hack singled. Hughes sacrificed, Lee to Wietelmann. Lowrey flied to Gillenwater. Cavarretta walked. Pafko singled, scoring Hack. Nicholson walked. Gillespie rolled to Shupe. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

BRAVES—Wietelmann bounced out. Cavarretta to Borowy who covered first. Hughes threw out Holmes. Workman flied to Nicholson. NO RUNS.

Tigers Score 2 in 6th

By BILL GRIMES

FENWAY PARK, Sept. 11—The Red Sox and Detroit Tigers closed their four-game series here today with a single game. Manager Joe Cronin nominated Pinkie Woods to face the Tigers, while Manager Steve O'Neill called upon Dizzy Trout, who boasts a record of 16 wins and 13 losses.

About 2500 were on hand at game time.

Manager Luke Sewell and his St. Louis Browns, who have failed in the defense of their American League crown, will open a three-day series with the Red Sox tomorrow.

FIRST INNING

TIGERS—Lake threw out Hoover. Webb went out, Metkovich to Woods who covered first. Cramer grounded out to Metkovich. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Lake walked. Lake was out stealing, Richards to Hoaver. Bucher flied to Mierkowicz. And so did Metkovich. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

TIGERS—Lake threw out York. Cullenbine singled. Mierkowicz struck out. Maier walked. Richards forced Cullenbine, Buch unassisted. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Johnson flied to Cramer. Lazor fanned. McBride popped to Hoover. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

TIGERS — Trout struck out. Hoover flied to Mcride. Newsome threw out Webb. NO RUNS.

RED SOX — Newsome singled. Maier threw out Holm. Woods went out, York to Trout. Lake walked. Bucher flied to Merkowicz. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

TIGERS — Cramer walked. Bucher threw out York. Cullenbine flied to azor. Bucher threw out Mierkowicz. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Metkovich grounded out to York. Johnson popped to Maier. Hoover threw out Lazor. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

TIGERS—Maier singled. Richards singled. Trout forced Maier at third, Bucher unassisted, and then Bucher threw to Metkovich, doubling Trout. Lake threw out Hoover. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Maier threw out McBride. Webb threw out Newsome. Maier threw out Holm. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

TIGERS—Webb walked. Cramer sacrificed, Bucher to Metkovich. York doubled, Webb stopping at third. Cullenbine was purposely passed, Mierkowicz walked, forcing in Webb. Maier flied to McBride, York scoring. Richards was purposely passed. Trout flied to Johnson. TWO RUNS.

RED SOX—Woods was safe on Maier's bad throw. Lake hit into a double play, Maier to Webb to York. Hoover threw out Bucher. NO RUNS.

SO WHAT—IT'S WORTH IT

Of course, you expect to pay more for Utica Club Old English Brand Ale because it's a premium ale that's brewed for discriminating tastes. On tap and in bottles.

Adv.

At Aqueduct

Track Fast

FIRST RACE—3 yrs., 5½ f.

Liberation (Luther)	7.20	4.40	3.00
Mary Lobey (Mehrtens)	—	44.20	18.60
Red Plaza (Hearn)	—	—	27.10

Off 1:03. Time—1:07 1-5. Also—Easy Spoil, Jer O'Sullivan, Silver Head, Tetrafetti, Holiday Girl, Swifttown, Queen's Chance, Napalm.

Double—Liberation and The Killer, $18.76

SECOND—3 and up, 6 f.

The Killer (Mehrtens)	4.10	2.70	2.40
Insolata (Atkinson)	—	3.80	3.00
Michigan Smart (Luther	—	—	3.10

Off 1:36. Time—1:13 3-5. Also—Hopeville, Slight Edge, Big Bid, Bernadette, Lobs G.

TRACK SLOW

THIRD—3 and up, 6 f.

Tindel (Miller)	13.40	7.90	5.20
Grand Party (Wahler)	—	9.70	6.20
Magic Heels (Atkinson)	—	—	3.30

Off 2:06. Time—1:12 4-5. Also—Bright Camp, Spirit, Col. Steve, Matakom, Darby Danju.

FOURTH—2 yrs., 6 f.

Lord Boswell (Kirkland)	5.40	2.90	2.30
Twenty Thirty (Mehrtens)	—	2.90	2.30
Galamik (Guerin)	—	—	2.80

Off 2:38½. Time—1:12. Also—Darby Diagram, aFoxy Poise, aBuligar.

aDelle Stud entry.

FIFTH—cap, 4 and up, abt. 8½ m.

Floating Isle (Walker)	10.80	4.80	2.90
Mercator (Leonard)	—	3.80	2.90
Soldier Song (Roberts)	—	—	2.60

Off 2:04. Time 4:31 1-5 (new track record). Also—Beneksar, Elkridge.

At Laurel

TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—2 yrs., 6 f.

Tettington (Wall)	5.30	3.90	3.00
Forever at It (Wagner)	—	43.70	13.70
Gray Mar Royal (Sca'toni)	—	—	3.50

Off 1:46½. Time—1:14 2-5. Also—Jane Dale, Wild Knight, Foxier, M. Longeine, Joyce, Mathews, Magic Step, One Blend, Twilight Bay, Mrs. Somebody.

DOUBLE: Tettington, Terry May, $11.60.

SECOND—3 and up, 6 f.

Terry May (Cherry)	4.50	3.10	2.60
Road Scraper (Buxton)	—	7.80	5.90
Flying Kilts (Padgett)	—	—	4.10

Off 2:18. Time—1:14. Also—Maiden Fern, Royal Fleet, Promenader, Outcome, Air Defense, Tumble Boy, Headoverheels, Pharawell, Pompous Fox.

THIRD—2 yrs., 6 f.

Malvaset (Claggett)	3.70	2.60	2.40
Tear Drop (Haskell)	—	3.30	2.80
Diadybe (Gilbert)	—	—	3.70

Off 2:47. Time—1:13 2-5. Also—Zigging, Fagranny, Oceania, Makiss Pal, Winter's Tale, Silent Rose, La Patica, Carsam, Ron Light.

At Brockton Fair

TRACK GOOD

FIRST—3 and up, 5 f.

Valdina Goblin (Keenan)	4.60	2.80	2.80
Easter Miss (Andino	—	3.80	2.40
Fordanna (Shaeffer)	—	—	3.00

Off 2:10½. Time—1:00 2-5. Also—Janet Rapid, Cadiac Square, Anti Trust, Ronald M.

Double: Valdina Goblin, Prince D'ay, $17.40.

SECOND—3 and up, 5 f.

Prince D'ay (Andino)	5.40	2.80	2.60
Radio Chart (Gardner)	—	3.00	2.60
Cariatone (Horvath)	—	—	2.60

Gardner High Gridmen Pay to Play

You've got to pay if you want to play football for Gardner High School . . . and so 38 kids put their $2.40 right on the line in their enthusiasm . . . the fee was their contribution to the Athletic Association and this past spring it was made a 'must' before they could receive their uniforms . . . Coach Phil Tarpey reports that the squad hasn't had its pads on yet because of the heat . . . with Clinton High as its opponent Friday night.

In return for the $2.40, the kids get a season ticket to sports for the school year . . . it averages about 10c per game.

Interest continues to run high for the South Shore jamboree, scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon . . . the pairings have Hanover vs. Plymouth; Quincy vs. Abington; North Quincy vs. Brockton; Milton vs. New Bedford; and Randolph vs. Hingham . . . host Abington, under Coach Herb Semino, has four veterans back to start this team . . . they will be co-captains David Roan, hb, and Julian Gibson, g. Joseph Post, fb, and Dick Duhaine, tackle.

★ ★ ★

For ambitious coaches, don't go beyond Ken Brannock, starting his second year at St. Clement's of Somerville . . . he comes down from Concord, N. H., every day for practice after working all night . . . his team last year tied for the Catholic League title . . . this season, he's lost Roy Robitalle, c, Bill Haggerty, t, Tom Callahan, t, Jim Fahey, fb, Vin Monacle, ed, Robert Dwyer, e, and Joe Canty, c, to the armed forces.

★ ★ ★

It's back to school for the coaches of the Boston school system tomorrow . . . they'll be in session a day before the kids . . . in the football school to be held at Public Latin School by the Dept. of Physical Education . . . three sessions will be staged, tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday

MIKE GILLOOLY.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Par. 3:30 P. M.

RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS

Seats at Filene's Men's Store and Fenway Park

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Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston 6, Mass., by The Hearst Corporation. Resident Vice President, H. G. Kern; Resident Chief, J. H. McGaffigan. Telephone Liberty 4000. Subscription by mail, prepaid, one month, 75c; Boston Postal District, 85c per month. Foreign countries, $2.00 per month. Sunday Edition, $2.50 per month.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

QUICK! I WANT A COMPLETE REPORT OF EVERY TRANSACTION WE'VE HAD WITH FISH & FISH IN THE LAST 20 YEARS AND I GOTTA HAVE IT BY 4 O'CLOCK! UNNERSTAN'?
YESSIR. I'LL DO MY BEST, SIR.
I-TELL HIM IT'S READY. THE FISH & FISH REPORT. TELL HIM (GASP) I FINISHED ON TIME.
IF YOU'RE REFERRING TO BIG GEORGE, HE'S GONE FOR THE DAY.!
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Cavarretta Helps Holmes Reach .354

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Phil Cavarretta, veteran first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, may be on the threshold of his first National League batting championship. But that isn't going to warp his sense of fair play. Yesterday he approached the official scorer in Sunday's Cub-Boston doubleheader and complained that Tommy Holmes of the Braves rightfully should have been given a hit on a disputed play in the second game. The scorer consulted his colleagues and changed what had been recorded as a two-base error to an infield single and an error. As of today, Holmes is hitting .354; Cavarretta, .357.

The 10 leaders in each league:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cavarretta, Chi.	113	429	86	152	.357
Holmes, Boston	137	565	116	200	.354
Reese, Brooklyn	126	527	110	178	.338
Rick, Chicago	134	533	99	177	.332
Otis, Brooklyn	125	502	68	169	.317
W. New York	125	429	72	136	.317
Jonson, Chicago	124	504	84	165	.308
Rosowski, St. L.	115	441	68	136	.308
Lombardi, N. Y.	100	339	44	104	.307
Walker, Brooklyn	134	531	93	162	.305

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Costello, Chi.	109	368	47	113	.313
Chr. Washington	107	435	64	134	.308
Moses, Chicago	127	510	74	158	.306
Rosenda, Cleve.	97	344	56	106	.306
Heath, Cleveland	87	320	55	97	.303
Meyer, Cleveland	116	469	87	142	.303
Mayo, Detroit	124	459	67	139	.303
Newsome, Boston	107	369	60	111	.301
Estalella, Phila.	113	403	43	120	.298
Stirnweiss, N. Y.	134	554	93	164	.296

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Callahan Show Hits Bull's-eye

By BILL SMITH

The anticipated post war boom in boxing was evident at Mechanics Building last night when 5000 fans, a sell-out crowd, saw Leo Micucci, 129, of Portland, Maine, gain an unanimous verdict over Buddy Hayes, 126, Boston, in their 10-round feature bout of the Callahan A. C. show.

It was the largest crowd to see a show in the Huntington ave. emporium since 1920 when K. O. Muggsy and Young Kid Kloby fought before close to 7000 spectators.

For action it was the Freddie Cabral-Ernie Forte bout, a scheduled tener, that had the fans in an uproar. Cabral, was dropped for a 7 count in the opening frame but came back strong to spill Forte for a nine toll in the second heat.

In the fifth, Forte took another breather, this time for nine but he rallied in the early part of the sixth only to fall once more at the bell.

Two more knockdowns ended the fight in 25 seconds of the seventh round with Forte writhing in pain from a smash to the kidneys. Both boys were roundly applauded as they left the ring.

Bobby Zollo, 147, Providence, slammed Williard Buckless, 153, of Saugus, at will and finally ended hostilities in 1:45 of the fourth round.

South Boston's Tommy Moore, 132½, stopped Tony Ferry, 127, Fall River, in 2:55 of the third

The inaugural show of the new owners of the Callahan A. C. was a financial success with gross receipts of $8209 and a net of $6525.

WEEI Columbia 590 KC	WBZ National 1030 KC	WCOP American 1110 KC	WNAC Mutual 1260 KC	WMEX 1510 KC
5:00 *Mighty	†Girl Marries	†Jry	Game	‡News
5:15 Melodies	†Portia	†Ma Tracy	†Superman	*Roundup
5:30 †Spotlight	†Pain Bill	†J. Armstrong	†Capt. Tim	Time
5:45 †Garrigan	†Front Page	†Jim. Jed	†Tom Mix	‡Race Results
6:00 ‡News	‡News	*Ol Gaylord	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡Edwin Hill	‡Sports	‡Nws	‡Tom Mussey	‡Race Results
6:30 ‡News; Spts.	‡Serenader	*Sw'time	‡Answer Man	*Dance Set
6:45 ‡World Today	‡News	‡Jws	*Rendezvous	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 ‡Mommie	‡Supper Club	‡Nws; Spts.	‡News	§Corny Fun
7:15 ‡Jack Smith	‡World News	‡Ry Swing	□Telle-Test	‡News
7:30 *Melody Hour	Everything	§Canty	‡Arthur Hale	†Army Reporter
7:45 *Melody Hour	For the Boys	Iair	*Art Mooney	§Pageant
8:00 †Big Town	‡Johnny	†Lm 'a' Abner	‡Newscast	‡News
8:15 †Big Town	Presents	‡Edie Harris	‡Reconversion	*Choral Group
8:30 †Theater Of	†A Date	§Th Alan	†The Falcon	*Tommy Carr
8:45 Romance	With Judy	Yung Show	Adventures	*Music Hour
9:00 †Inner	§The Navy	*Jay	‡Gab'l Heatter	*Music Hour
9:15 Sanctum	Hour	Limbardo	†Real Story	*Music Hour
9:30 †The Doctor	‡Victor	‡Doctors Talk	‡Tea	*Music Hour
9:45 Fights	Borgo	‡Vd Fleisher	Mayers	§Treas. Salute
10:00 ‡Just	§Bob	□Trans-	Report	‡News
10:15 Entertainm't	Hope	Atlantic	on John	‡Alvino Rey
10:30 JC'gress Spts	‡Hilde-	Quiz	*Musical	*Jazz
10:45 88'b'd Scenes	garde	Program	Roundup	Album
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News; W'ther	‡News	*Teddy Powell
11:15 *Jam Session	‡W'ther; Spts	‡Headlines	*Dance Music	*Jimmy Noone
11:30 *Tommy	*Dance Music	*Classical	†"Return	*Day's End
11:45 Dorsey	*Nocturne	Music	to Duty"	*Day's End
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	Album	*Benny Strong	*Day's End

‡Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz §Talk

No-Hit Dick Fowler Batting Mere .625

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 (AP)—Dick Fowler, Philadelphia Athletics' hurler of recent no-hit fame is doing all right at the plate also.

Since his discharge from the Canadian Army, Fowler has been hitting the ball at a .625 clip. He polled out a triple yesterday as a pinch hitter against the St. Louis Browns.

KOWARSKI GRID CAPTAIN

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 11 (AP)—Lineman John Kowarski of Stamford, Ct., has been elected captain of the University of Chattanooga football team.

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH	WORL
3:05 World Music	NOON to 1:00
4:00 to 6:30	News; 920 Club
News; Music	1:00 Joe Dunneen
6:30 Jerry & Sky.	1:10 The 920 Club
6:45 BBC News	1:45 Sound Stage
7:00 Band Music	2:00 to 5:00
7:15 to 11:30	920 Club; News
News; Music	5:00 Joe Dunneen
11:30 Fishermen	5:10 to 7:45
11:45 Nocturne	News; 920 Club
MID. News	

Asks State Run Suffolk Downs

Calling for the control and operation of Suffolk Downs horse racing plant by the State Racing Commission, a bill was filed with the clerk of the House today on behalf of former Rep. Francis X. Coyne of Dorchester.

Coyne predicted that horse racing "is doomed in this State" unless drastic legislative action is taken in 1946. He said racing has been operated for "the benefit of the privileged few instead of all the people."

Chandler Calls World Series Parley

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Baseball Commr. Chandler announced today he has called a preliminary meeting on World Series details here tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Chandler said the opening date of the World Series probably would be Oct. 2.

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8 P. M. WBZ
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and ROLAND YOUNG
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and the popular Singing Star
BARRY WOOD
OSCAR LEVANT guest
All presented by Johnny
PHILIP MORRIS

THRILLS, CHILLS & CHUCKLES
The Adventures of the
Falcon
WNAC—8:30 TONIGHT
Sponsored by
GEM BLADES

North Andover Boy, 8, Missing

STORY ON PAGE 5

Medford Gets Set—Whipped into fine pre-season shape, Medford High's passer, John "Buzzer" Hayes (with ball), gets plenty of protection from (l. to r.) John Fogarty, Bill Hanlon and Tom Kelley in their tune-up for the important Arlington game next Saturday at Medford.

International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

Vigilant Yanks—American soldiers line roadways through bomb pulverized Tokyo and guard entrance to American Embassy from which Gen. MacArthur will direct occupation of Japan. Although damaged, the Embassy building is one of the few left standing in the heart of the Jap capital.

AP Wirephoto

International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

Big Three

An imminent Navy call for Pete Drennan (center), Medford's top ranking center, gives Charlie Accomando (left) and Carl Dean plenty of inspiration to prepare for the important berth. They'll get first workout against Arlington.

Mighty Line

Medford's great line (l. to r.), W. McFague, end; J. Murphy, tackle; J. Morelli, guard; L. Cervone, guard; W. Bradley, tackle, and F. Butts, end, are figured to lead the Mustangs to high honors in scholastic football this year. Story on Page 26.

International News Photo by Edwin Stephan